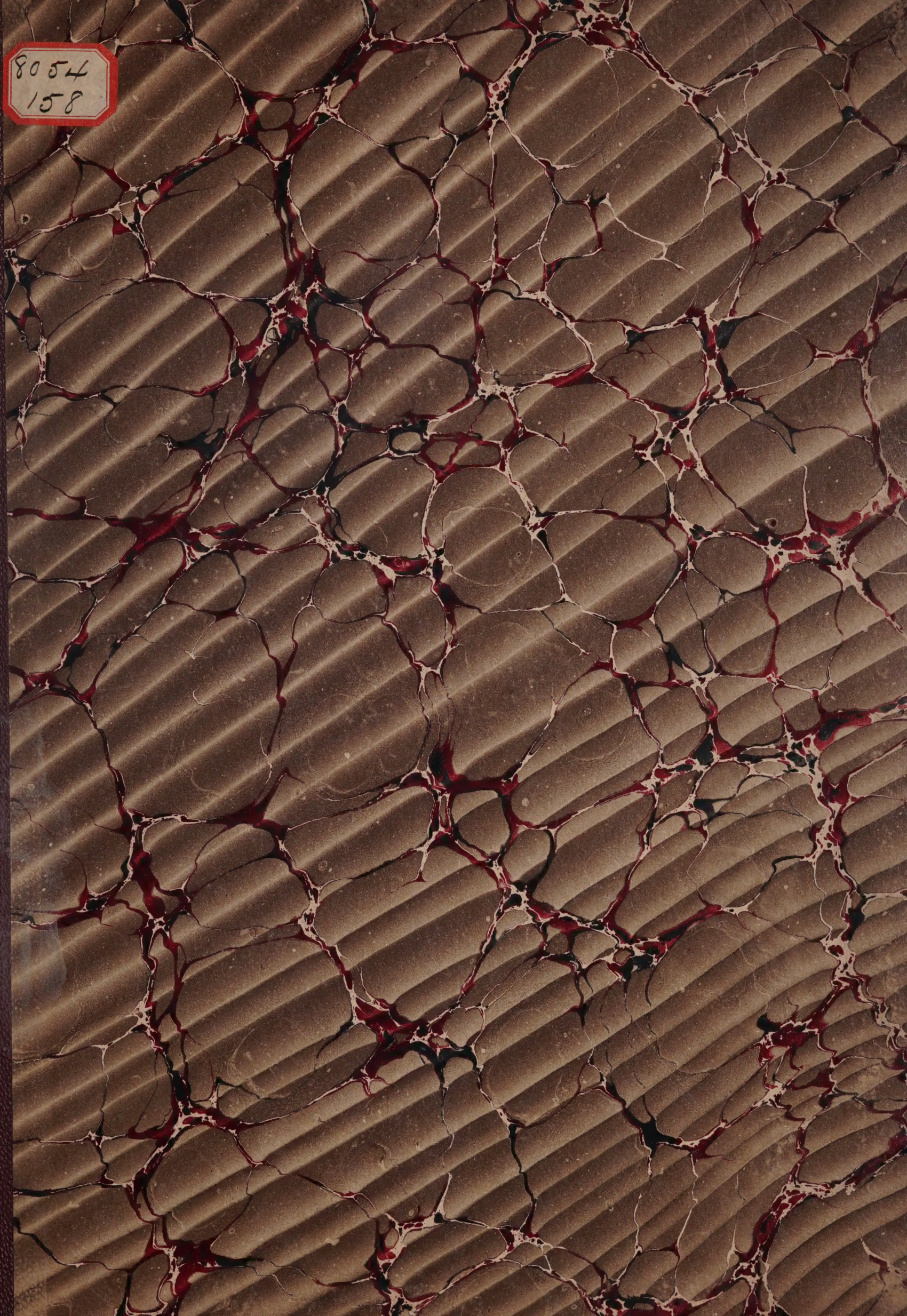
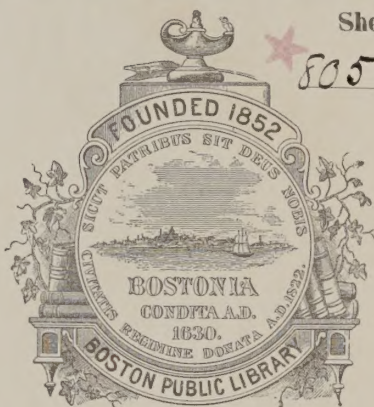


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GIVEN BY

W. G. Preston.
Dec. 6, 1893

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W. G. Preston
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Kathleen D. Moore.

A Favorite Song as Sung by

Miss L. Gillingham

With an Accompaniment for the

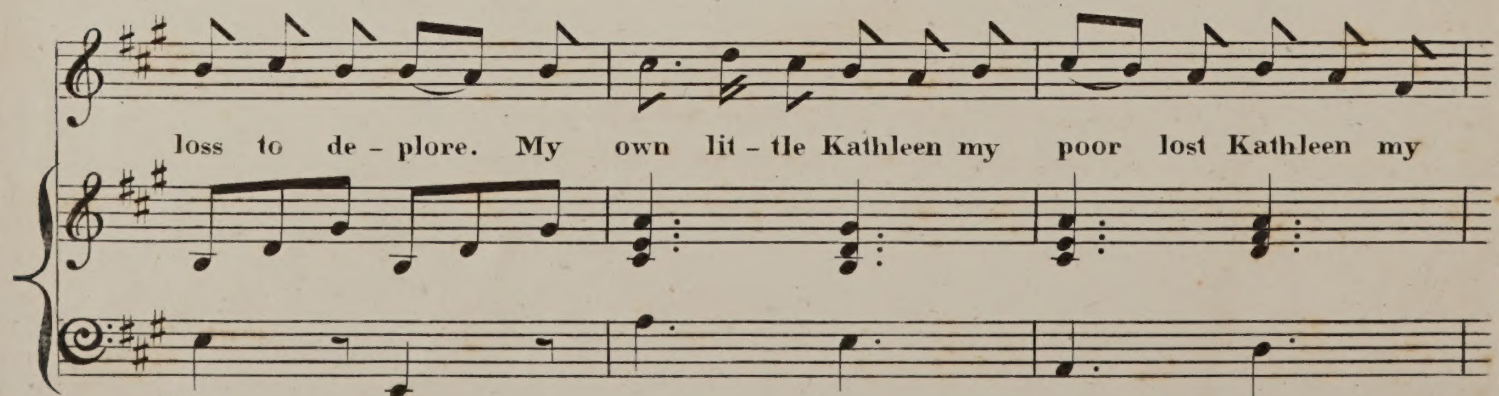
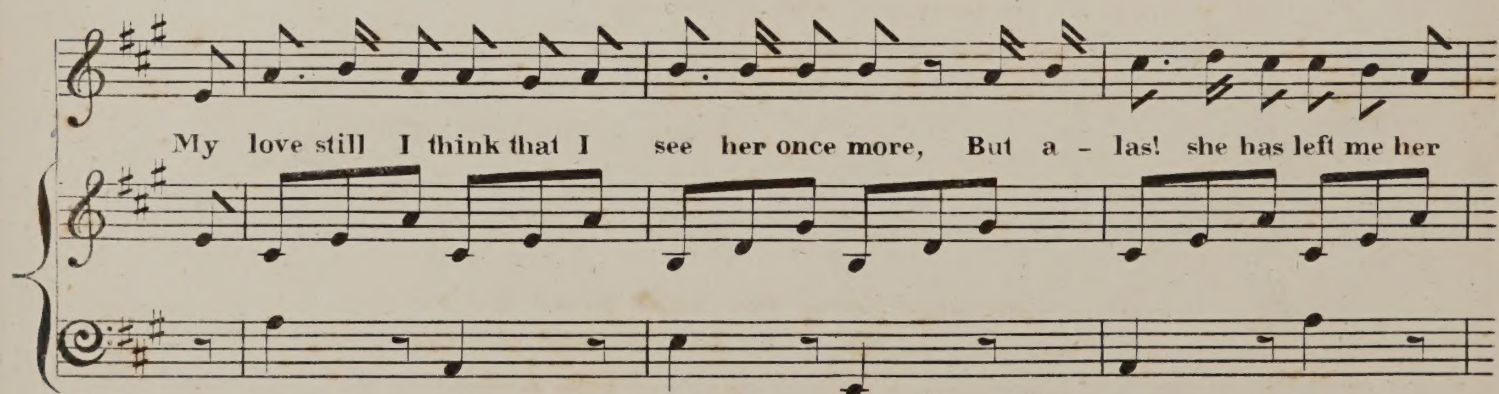
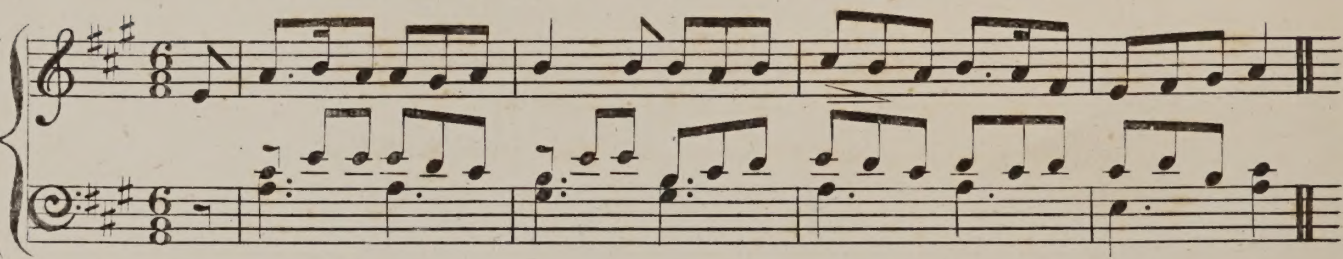
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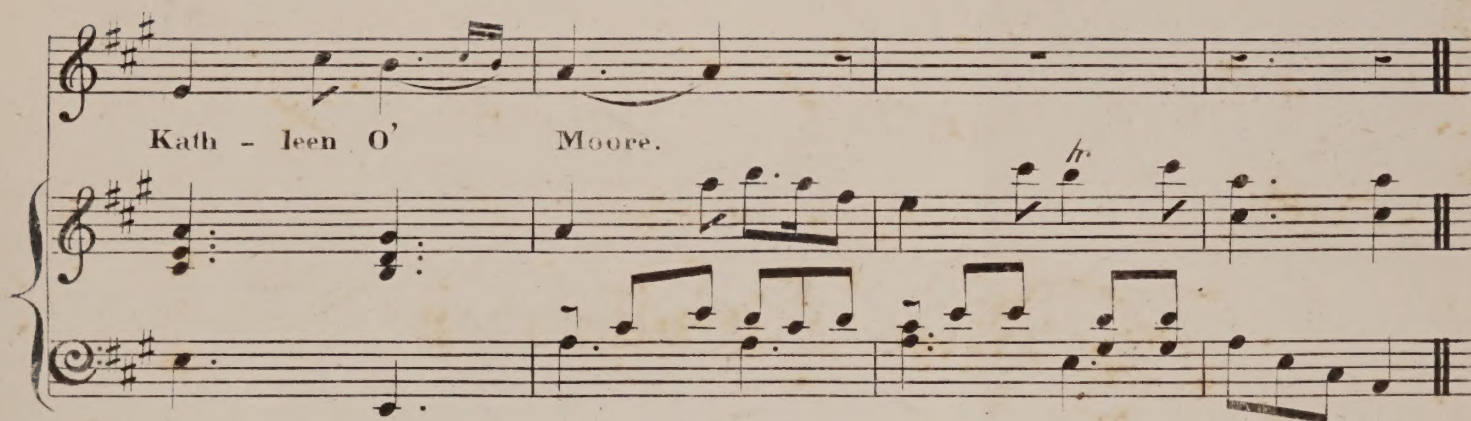
Public Library
—of the—
City of Boston.

BOSTON: Published by C BRADLEE

Washington Street.

ANDANTINO
con
ESPRESSIVO.





2.

Her hair glossy black, her eyes were dark blue,
 Her colour still changing, her smiles ever new;
 So pretty was Kathleen, my sweet little Kathleen,
 my Kathleen O' Moore.

3.

She milked the dun cow that ne'er offered to stir,
 Though wicked it was, it was gentle to her;
 So kind was my Kathleen, my poor little Kathleen,
 my Kathleen O' Moore.

4.

She sat by the door one cold afternoon,
 To hear the wind blow and to look at the moon;
 So pensive was Kathleen, my poor little Kathleen,
 my Kathleen O' Moore.

5.

O cold was the night breeze that sigh'd round her bower,
 It chill'd my poor Kathleen she droop'd from that hour,
 And I lost my poor Kathleen, my dear little Kathleen,
 my Kathleen O' Moore.

6.

The bird of all birds that I love the best,
 Is the robin that in the church yard builds its nest,
 For he seems to watch Kathleen, hops lightly on Kathleen,
 my Kathleen O' Moore.

existing statute with reference to re-fusing admission to foreign insurance corporations to do business in New Hampshire. The bill has already passed the House by a very large vote, and it is expected to come before the Senate today, in which body it is said by those who profess to know the situation, it is sure of enactment.

SPECTATORS WILDLY CHEERED.

Well-known Mexican Bull Fighter Gored to Death in the Ring.

DURANGO, Mex., March 26, 1895. Timoteo Rodriguez, one of the best known bull fighters in Mexico, met his death yesterday in a bull ring here. He was trying to kill a ferocious bull when the animal got him down and gored him to death.

A large crowd of spectators witnessed the horrible spectacle and rent the air with cheers for the good fighting qualities the animal displayed.

AN UNEXPECTED DEFEAT.

Team 4 met with an unexpected defeat in the Arlington bowling tournament last evening, losing a game to team 10 by 84 pins. Ellison was high roller with 516 pins.

TEAM TEN.		TEAM FOUR.	
	Total.		Total.
Bowler	2	3	784
W. F. Homet.....	130	141	122
E. Rankin.....	159	128	186
Proctor.....	125	135	162
Ellison.....	140	180	196
A. D. Hill.....	133	152	118
Totals.....	687	768	784
Whittemore.....	155	146	164
Dakin.....	163	142	180
G. W. Foster.....	129	123	134
Jordan.....	103	153	173
Kendall.....	119	139	171
Totals.....	674	723	776

UNGRATEFUL YALE MASCOT.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 26, 1895. "Tommy" Kilbride, a 17-year-old cripple, who for several years was a Yale mascot and was taken with the athletic team to all great games, was sent to jail for 30 days by Judge Callahan this morning for stealing a valuable ring from F. A. King of Providence, R. I., a student rooming in Vanderbilt Hall. King had spent a great deal of money on the boy, paying for his treatment for his lameness in a Providence hospital.

ARTHUR L. WHITE DEAD.

Arthur L. White, who attempted suicide at Somerville last night, died at the hospital in that city at an early hour this morning.

For Itching

"Comfort Powder has been well named. It has proved to be a most effective application for itching and too free perspiration. Every nurse should always have

COMFORT POWDER

over again, she and asked what Nervura, Mrs. believed that it is for the blood but will ever be less people would try d-d-tonic and bottles.

my mind nothing one feels the one wants an insa-

Insane.

Insane Story

Insane Story (Boston Herald).

March 26, 1895. The Stowe has 18 hours of condition, or New York of he had become to be confined a card is a

March 26, 1895. wishes of the Stowe, I de- cian that there an except that an usual. She outdoors, visit- neighbors.

OOKER, M. D.

of Charge.

PARLORS,

st., Boston

Yerxa's.

1 daily FREE. your teeth ex- rubber, war- in repair free-

due to the un- gentlymanly work so

PARLORS,

floor.

Open from 8 till 6.

her son had returned her visit—the first she had been permitted to pay his home in four years.

At the conclusion of the mass Fr. Langcake delivered a tender eulogy. This is an unusual mark of respect in a Catholic church, and particularly unusual in a church of a Jesuit mission.

He paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Lane's character as a Christian wife and mother, and closed with a fervent prayer.

The music was Schmidt's requiem mass, rendered by the regular church choir, and as the church, Mrs. James O'Donnell feelingly rendered "Angels Ever Bright and Fair."

The pallbearers were Messrs. John McDevitt, James Grant, James O'Donnell, Thomas McDevitt, Charles Houghton, and Charles McLaughlin. The body was interred at Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

BURIAL OF A BELOVED PRIEST.

Funeral of Rev. Daniel H. Reardon of Sacred Heart Church Malden.

The last rites over the remains of Rev. Daniel H. Reardon, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Malden, were performed this morning before 3000 people. There were 75 priests present.

Rev. T. J. Holland, first assistant pastor, celebrated the solemn high mass. He was assisted by Rev. David J. Herlihy of South Boston, deacon; Rev. Charles A. O'Connor of South Boston, sub-deacon, and Rev. Frank J. Ryan of Brockton, master of ceremonies.

Rev. William F. Powers of East Cambridge delivered the eulogy.

The pallbearers were John F. Slattery and Richard W. Shea, representing San-Mar's council, Knights of Columbus; P. E. Desmond, and Thomas Tracey of Tona court, Catholic Order of Foresters, and Peter J. McGuire and Timothy Mahoney, representing division 12, A. O. H. Theasket was placed in front of the altar. Sunday till this morning. It was taken to Salem for interment.

DIAZ WILL TALK PLAINLY.

Message of Mexican President on Guatemala Sincerely Looked for.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 26, 1895. The Mexican Congress will convene in regular session April 1. It is stated on semi-official authority that President Diaz's message to that body will contain an exhaustive review of the Guatemala-Mexican dispute, and that he will make some very stringent recommendations in connection with the affair.

The standing committee of Congress has elected Gen. Mariano Escobedo, the veteran military leader of Mexico and hero of Queretaro, as president of Congress. This fact is regarded here as significant.

NOT EVEN ASKED TO SPAR.

Corbett Denies That He Is to Give an Exhibition for Sullivan's Benefit.

WATERBURY, Ct., March 26, 1895. In an interview here last night James J. Corbett said: "That story about my giving an exhibition for Sullivan's benefit is made out of whole cloth. It's a scheme of a few sharks in Boston who want to make a dollar at my expense. I was not even asked to spar for his benefit, and if I were, while I wish the man well, I don't feel justified in negotiating my business for any one."

MAN WAS UNDER THE EED.

He Didn't Dare Come Out, Although He Had \$2600 in Stolen Diamonds on Him.

CLEVELAND, O., March 26, 1895. (A. F. Hartz, manager of the Euclid Avenue Opera House, caught a burglar in his residence yesterday. The fellow hid under the bed and Hartz told him that if he moved he would fill him full of lead.

Meanwhile one of the family telephoned for a patrol wagon, and the officers dragged the man from under the bed.

He had about \$2600 worth of diamonds on his person that had been stolen from members of Hartz's family.

DESPERADOES AT LARGE.

Bill West and Five Other Notorious Criminals Escape from a Kansas Jail.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 26, 1895. Bill West, one of the most noted desperadoes of the Indian Territory, who was being held for the murder of United States Marshal Lincoln Kenny, at Miami, I. T., Nov. 4, escaped from the county jail in company with five other prisoners, last night, all of whom are still at liberty.

The gang are desperate and will make a strong fight before being recaptured.

EAST BOSTON.

Engine 44, the new fireboat, now nearly completed at Brooks' yard, on Border street, will not be launched this week as was before given out, but somewhere between the 8th and 10th of April, and most likely on the latter date, as at that time the tide serves at noon, and will better suit the fire commissioners and other officials who may desire to be launched on the new boat.

At Armory Hall, in Maverick square, last evening, a dance was given under the combined auspices of Abernakis tribe 46, I. O. R. M., and Illionette council 13, D. P. O. About 100 couples were present, and the floor was in charge of Mr. A. E. Walker.

King Philip lodge 83, Knights Pythias, will observe its silver anniversary in Grand Army Hall, April 11.

Its eighth anniversary was celebrated in Central Hall last evening by Tri-mountain colony 82, U. O. P. F., and a large number were present at the celebration. A thoroughly enjoyable entertainment was rendered by the Emery brothers, who gave selections on the French horn, accompanied by the piano; Miss Lillian Sprague gave several readings, Miss Crowley sang a few selections, and a number of German songs were rendered by Mrs. and Miss Degen.

Residents of the district are beginning the usual spring wall of when will the watering carts be put into service? The need of them has been very much felt during several of the days just passed.

APPOINTMENTS AT MILTON.

The selectmen of Milton have made the following appointments: Superintendent of police, Maurice Pierce; deputy superintendent, Timothy McDer-mott; keeper of lockup, Edward A. Houghton; night patrolmen, Edward M. Corner, James Wigley, Robert Langdon, Henry C. Shields, George E. Bradley,

SHE DID IT JUST LIKE A MAN.

A tall, well rounded woman, with remarkably pretty feet, halted a little bootblack this morning in front of the Union station, saying:

"Look here, my boy; what do you charge for shining shoes?"

"Me price is a nickel."

"Well, you just step inside this doorway and give me one of your best polishes."

Straightway the pair entered the vestibule in front of the main waiting room, upon his knees, took out his paraphernalia, and indicated that he was ready to proceed to business.

One small gaitered foot was lifted to the box and the operation of transforming the gray surface of the sharp-pointed shoe to a coupe black was begun.

The unusual sight arrested the attention of those who passed in and out of the station. So much time was occupied in shining the first shoe that the woman said, "If you will hurry up on the other I will give you 10 cents."

When the job was finished the little "artist" arose, packed up his utensils, swung his box over his right shoulder, and moved off, holding a bright new dime in his dirty hand.

"Dat," said de littlest foot I ever shined," said he to a companion who was an interested spectator of the operation. "I wish all de ladies would have der shoes shined."

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC OUT.

All of the reports heretofore published relating to the recent cut in salaries by the Canadian Pacific company have been misleading and far from the truth.

The telegraph dispatches had it that the reduction would be 10 per cent. on all salaries above \$2000, and 5 per cent. on salaries below \$2000, when the facts are that the reduction will be 20 per cent. on salaries above \$2000 and 10 per cent. on those between \$1000 and \$2000. No salary below \$1000 may be disturbed. These figures may be relied upon, as they come direct from the management, and it is the first time they have been given publicly.

LOOKING OVER THE FIELD.

Mr. Alexander S. Thwait, eastern passenger agent of the Southern Railway (Piedmont Air line), with headquarters at 271 Broadway, was in this city this morning looking over the passenger traffic field. He reports that business from the North to the remote South as extremely dull just now, as the winter season has about closed. Tourists are leaving Florida by the thousand, and in about two weeks more the gayety of the tropical resorts will have ended and the peace of the alligator restored.

INCREASE IN COAL TRAFFIC.

The Pennsylvania railroad reports that the quantity of coal and coke originating on and carried over its lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie for the year thus far has been 4,504,890 tons, compared with 3,385,919 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 1,138,971, of which 3,270,017 tons were coal, an increase of 689,162 tons, and 1,234,873 tons coke, an increase of 1,138,971 tons.

ASSESSMENTS DECREASED.

A dispatch from Chicago says that the executive council has decreased the total assessment of Iowa railroads \$500,000. Burlington gets \$140,827 reduction, Northwest \$191,635, Rock Island \$138,470; Mason City & Fort Dodge gets reduction.

CHELSEA POLICE COURT.

In the police court this morning Matthew F. Doyle, charged with keeping and maintaining a policy shop, was held in \$900 to appear March 30. Freeman A. Day, charged with the larceny of oil, was committed to the county jail, and the case

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

John Dow, 28 years of age, a farm hand employed by James Richardson, Peabody, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon.

He was driving a heavily loaded wagon from Lynn to Peabody, and when near Brown's pond was thrown from the seat. The forward wheel passed over his chest, and it was necessary to lift the wagon to get the unfortunate man out from under the rear wheel.

TOWN TREASURER ROBBED.

OCONTO, Wis., March 26, 1895. J. A. Hinds, treasurer of the town of Armstrong, on going from John Foley's home at Mountain last night, a distance of six miles, was waylaid by two highwaymen, who shot him in the leg and robbed him of over \$900 belonging to the town. The robbers escaped.

QUEBEC, QUE.

Has reached that a woman 3-year-old child the explosion of

is the sign of a mind. Strange ways depend on it but it does. A I grows people ne

RHEUM

The factory of Whisk Compa Randolph for was formerly the ton, where the ers of the Sa Champline also pany's business Boston.

This morning Leverett West W. H. West, t Buffalo, N. Y. From Mr. W. terfered with the The officers of some time been one was mear but they had the guilty party Mr. West said, until an exami- pline's books w to believe that about \$2000. Champline as a little more than an extra country and Canada that he did not pline if he did not not, but that a pany had gone money.

MR. SHEP

(Special Dispa CONCORD, N. the United Sta on motion of National Bank the assent of the est. Justice A Shepard of the of the Consol Company of D at \$10,000, and son was reduce

FOR STEAL

(Special Dispa CONCORD, N. the United Sta Porter from the papers from the sentenced to 18 months.

FELL F

John E. Currie at the corner of and Beacon street severely injured taken to the C 20 years of age line street, Cam

MOTHER A

QUEBEC, QUE. has reached that a woman 3-year-old child the explosion of

is the sign of a mind. Strange ways depend on it but it does. A I grows people ne

RHEUM

an episode in this history, is the cheerful decorum of their whole procedure. They are not bigots, only unfortunate people with no vital interest in life, ignorant as to what to do with their health and strength."

To the ordinary reader not seeking the symbolic meaning of the author not trying to trace his local hits. The most amusing part of the book is the downy, humorous character of Mrs. Scamier, and the delicious spirit of her various narratives with their Malapropisms in sentiment as well as vernacular. If the speech can be understood. There are chapters that put to shame the adventures of Don Quixote. It is discovered, and which is as delicious a travesty as has been penned on the English of the English of the book what it needed to speak, that it is by Davidson is sufficient. This book, too, as becomes all books concerned, seriously or otherwise, with the modern decadence, has a frontispiece by Beardsley, and one of the best that he has done.

"I have often laughed," said old Bob, "at Curran's coolness," and with his encounter with a noted duelling bully of his day. When he and "Bully" Egan—this was the name of the party, and sufficiently explains his character—met on the duelling ground, Egan, who was a large man, complained of the advantage his antagonist, Curran was a small man—had over him, and declared that he was as easily hit as a turf stack, while, as to firing at Curran, he might as well fire at a razor's edge. Whereupon Curran was slightly proposed that his figure should be chalked out upon Egan's side, and that every shot which hits outside that mark should go for nothing!

"I remember an anecdote of Curran," said Uncle Dave, "which combines both wit and humor in a remarkable degree. He was once engaged in a legal argument; behind him stood his colleague, a gentleman whose person was remarkably tall and slender, and who had been originally intended to take holy orders, that is, become a minister. The judge, observing that the case under discussion involved a question of ecclesiastical law—Then, said Curran, I can refer you to Lordship to a high authority behind me, who was intended for the church, though in my opinion he was better fitted for the steeple."

"Speaking of Curran's duel with Bully Egan," said Uncle Joshua, "reminds me of another of those affairs of honor in which he was a principal. Curran was employed at Cork to prosecute a British officer of the name of St. Leger, for an assault upon a Catholic clergyman. St. Leger was suspected by Curran to be a creature of Lord Doneraile, and to have acted under the influence of his lordship's religious prejudice. Curran rated him soundly on this, and with such effect that St. Leger sent him a challenge the next day. They met, but as Curran did not return his fire, the affair ended. It was not necessary," said Curran, "for me to fire at him, for he died in three weeks after the duel, of the report of his own pistol."

"The Monks of the Screw" was the name of a club that met every Saturday during term in a house in Kevin street, Dublin," said Squire Ben, "and had for its members Curran, Gratian, Flood, J. O'Leary, David Chantamont, Judge Day, Judge Meigs, Judge Chamberlain, Lord Avonmore, Bowes Daly, George O'Gie and Mr. Keller. Curran, being grand prior of the order, composed the character songs, which is as follows:

"When St. Patrick our order created,
And called us the Monks of the Screw,
Good rules he revealed to our abbot,
To guide us in what we should do.

But first he replenished his fountain
With liquor the best in the way,
And he swore by the word of his relationship
That the fountain should never run dry.

My children, be chaste till you're tempted—
And humble your bodies with fasting,
And humble your bodies with fasting,
Where'er you've got nothing to eat.

There he got a place in the convent,
Except on a festival, found—
And this rule to enforce, I ordain it.
A festival—all the year round."

THE FINE ARTS.

I. M. Gauguin's art has just removed to a handsome new studio at 5 Otis place from the quarters that he has occupied in Studio building for many years past. Mrs. Phoebe Jenks has also taken a studio in the same building.

At the Cowles art school, tomorrow evening, the lecturer in the regular course will be C. Howard Walker, the architect, who will speak on "General Principles of Design." There will be appropriate lantern slide illustrations.

At the recent poster exhibition at the Union League Club in New York there were 44 artists, European and American, represented. Of the latter, there were 15, the Frenchmen numbered 18, and the rest were Spanish, English and German. Grassett was represented by five examples, Cheret by 19, Edward Penfield by 19, and Louis Rheud by 10.

Several posters have been so admired by Tiffany that they have been rendered into stained glass windows, among them being the celebrated Napoleon poster, designed for the Century Company by Grassett.

A strong and effective poster lately issued by F. Tenmison Neely, the Chicago publisher, advertised a book, "The King in Yellow," by Robert W. Chambers, and is designed by the author. It makes a weird and brilliant effect in yellow, red, black and white, with a tall and mystical figure in yellow gown and mask.

A recent poster issued by the New York Sun represents a woman in a splendid purple robe, embroidered in red, looking at the rising sun.

Penfield's poster for the April Harper's departs from the usual custom of representing the character of the month, and calls attention to the special feature of the magazine, the "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," with a spirited figure of the heroic maid of Orleans. The colors are yellow, red and black, put by blending and tinting the effects for orange, purple and grey are obtained. Carueville's design for the April Lipinot's is a striking representation of the heads of three girls in profile, reading the magazine, Scottish Clark's design for the Bookman poster, in simple black and white, is the best thing that artist has shown us.

The interest in artistic poster design has caused a remarkable growth of business at the lithographers and other establishments for color printing.

The poster show at the Pratt Institute in Brookline has the following preface to the catalogue: "The things we call our posters are precursors—signs of their own times and of better. The poster folk, now grave, now gay, with hints of Botticelli in their draperies, are yet intensely modern. The roads are good enough for them; the street corner is all speech trippingly, too. We listen willingly to the acropolis they ask. They speak their self, surely he who can catch yesterday's rainbow and make it sing joyously on today's billboard has not lived in vain."

A valuable painting representing Pallas Athena, executed by Botticelli in 1480, has been discovered by William Spence, an English artist, in an attic room of the suite of apartments formerly occupied by Duke of Aosta.

the expression in his face, here his vision, countered by chance in travel, were quickly read by him. Sometimes his heart was pierced by them, often—and it is happiness to remember it—he was cheered and comforted.

To give instances. During another visit at my house he was occupied in finishing and copying a lecture which he was to give shortly at various places in New England. He was a little tired, and I noticed something depressed. I proposed that he should make a break in his work and try what an afternoon in Boston should do for him. He returned in a few hours in radiant spirits. "What has happened?" I asked, "You seem in such spirits, and so well out of your blues. Oh, nothing in particular, but I seemed to meet with a pleasant people. Old friends?" I asked. "Oh, no, strangers, but everybody looked at me so kindly, and on Tremont street I met a lady who seemed to almost smile at me—so kind was the look in her face. I feel all made over again."

There were days when it was quite the same visit, he went into Boston in the spirit, but returned with a hurt and pained look. I knew without explanation that he had been reading between the lines of faces that he had met.

My reference to copying the lecture recalls the circumstances connected with the writing of it. Mr. Douglass was wont to pay us his longest visits in summers. At these times he was considering what should be the subject for his next lecture. If for these were the days when the public held to the lecture platform, and each winter brought its successive programme of distinguished names and fresh topics. He often discussed the matter of subjects with me, as doubtless with others.

This summer many and varied topics were talked over, but none seemed to attract. It chanced, one afternoon, that we fell to talking of his friendship and experiences with John Brown. Among other things, he recounted to me the incident of his last meeting with him. These were his words, as nearly as I can recall them:

"John Brown wrote me at Rochester, asking me to come to the place designated by him for a conference before he should begin his crusade. Our ideas concerning the campaign had been opposed. I believed that the wiser and better way was to fortify ourselves in the mountains of Maryland and Virginia, to increase our strength and at the same time make slave-holding property unprofitable by adding to our numbers from the best and strongest men among the slaves of the neighboring plantations, and gradually get the women and children into Canada by the underground railway, thus by degrees making ourselves powerful without bloodshed. But John Brown was of a different stuff. From the hour when, a mere boy, on a visit in the South with his father, he saw a black boy cruelly beaten with a shovel by an angry master, that hour John Brown felt he had a mission, and he saw but one way in which to accomplish this mission. Our disagreement had been strenuous, but we were always the same friends, and in response to his summons I made the journey."

"The place designated was a deserted stone quarry near Chambersburg, Pa. Secrecy and prudence were needed in order to make any way thither without exciting suspicion. No one in Chambersburg dreamed that within the short radius of their quiet town, a man, moved to fulfil a strange mission, with a group of picked men and negroes loaded with weapons, were concealed, waiting for the hour to arrive.

Here were his books, here his violin, here the desk and other pieces of furniture that had belonged to Charles Sumner, and here the favorite books, so many of which had each his little history of association with this or that friend or event of past years. I was always glad when Mr. Douglass took his vacation from his case. It was but little that he played, but that little meant much to him, or, I think, to the world. From his heart, "many a blue devil," he used to say. Almost always the bits he played were either minor, and often they were airs that he had learned in the old plantation days of his youth. These reminded me of Irish songs in folk songs, and also of Irish songs in which the dominant phrase is a wail or a lament. But music has been the expression of grief all over the world, so this was not strange."

Mr. Douglass loved Charles Sumner, and loved to talk of him. After Sumner's death he used to say: "Charles Sumner was one of the few in whose presence I always forgot my color." He often said the same of Abraham Lincoln. Wendell Phillips was another. "Many a time," he said, "Wendell and I have passed the entire night walking the deck on the Fall River steamer. I was not allowed a cabin, but was put forward with the other merchandise. On these journeys Wendell Phillips never made use of his own cabin, but shared my quarters with me. Many a time we walked the night through, under the stars. Also on railway trains he would insist on sharing with me the caboose. The only place where I was admitted, however, many journeys we have made thus together! If I objected to his sacrificing himself, he used to insist, saying: 'If it is good enough for you, Frederick, it is good enough for me.'"

He had a great affection, too, for Robert Ingersoll. He has described a certain visit he made at Quincy, Ill., many years ago. It was on a cold and blustering Saturday night. He applied at various hotels for lodging. He was everywhere refused. He found himself literally upon the street. A plain man, whom he met in answer to his inquiries, said: "There is one man in Quincy who will take you in. You had better go to Robert Ingersoll." The advice was followed. He was a stranger to Robert Ingersoll, but it is needless to say that he found with him and his family the warmth and welcome he stood so in need of.

This incident Mr. Douglass never forgot, and together with Lincoln, Sumner, Phillips, the Quincys and others, "Bob" Ingersoll held a warm place in his heart.

During one of his visits in Cambridge we went to Charles Sumner's grave together. It was the summer following his death. He stood a long time lost in thought. For a half-hour no word was spoken. Then Mr. Douglass stopped, plucked a little blue flower from the mound, placed it between the leaves of his notebook, and turned away. "I loved Charles Sumner like a brother, and I think he loved me a little," were the only words spoken.

Concerning his parentage, Mr. Douglass insisted that whatever he possessed in his nature or possibilities he inherited from his mother and grandmother, both of whom were women of strong traits and were considered remarkable in their time. He gave this simply as a fact and in answer to frequent statements to the effect that he was indebted to his white father, who was also his master, for especial mental qualities. Not that he underrated the cordial and honorable welcome he received on the occasion of his visit at the old plantation a few years ago.

That the friendly feeling on the part of the Lloyds was not expressed through the mere exercise of southern hospitality was shown on the occasion of my last visit at the Douglass home in Washington in December, 1888. Mr. Douglass had brought me to my train as I was leaving for New York. A friendly hand came up to him in most cordial

many of the mind. The avoidable use of person, may those Douglas gratitude and devotion the present the character who for more walked among

(From the Bill was it Jane was not As were Little story Houses, Only two To begin

Culture to With its They but f Jowell said Show of Meaning Drifted i Thus they Envyng Thus they Through

Humbly, Lived w For the Was a f

REV THE NO ATTE

NO COA

Temperatur AUTOMAT

Applicable Hot Air, Steam distribution. Call and See

SEN The AUTO 128 Warr NOTICE BRO ANNUAL

...ies increased \$123.50. Evening draw-
ing school pupils decreased 46 and sala-
ries increased \$23. Manual training
school salaries increased \$248.92. Spe-
cial teachers' salaries increased \$175.32.
So that while the total increase in pu-
pils was 2108 the total increase in sala-
ries was \$31,579.12.

The total number of instructors on
the pay rolls during the year was 1943.
The sum of \$64,130.07 was paid for in-
struction by special teachers—singing,
music, drawing, modern languages,
physical training, military drill, etc.
The increase in salaries was the largest
increase in any one year since the re-
organization of the board in 1876. Ten
years ago the cost for this item was \$1-
170,751.71, at the rate of \$19.61 per pupil,
as compared with \$29.81 per pupil for the
past year, an increase of \$1.20, although
the schedule of salaries or the number
of pupils to a teacher has not materi-
ally changed.

The effect of a certain section of the
rules of the school board allowing cer-
tain credit for previous service is re-
sponsible for part of the increase in
salaries in instructors the past two
years. The number of teachers nomi-
nated on probation during the year was
190, and of these 110 were placed on ad-
vanced salary, and the difference be-
tween the compensation for their first
year of service and what it would have
been had they been nominated on the
minimum salary amounted to \$17,592.

During the year the school board
granted leave of absence to 134 instruc-
tors, and of this number 16 were al-
lowed absence for one year on half
pay, in accordance with a section of
the rules permitting the privilege after
every ninth year of service in the pub-
lic schools of the city. In these cases
the substitutes approved by the board
received payment on the regular pay
roll of the school, but on account of
the small compensation—one-half the
regular salaries—changes are not in-
frequent.

In cases where the regular teachers
pay the substitute there seems to be
a lack of uniformity in different schools.
Sometimes no substitutes are employed
for a short period of absence, and the
absent teachers receive their full sal-
ary, while in other similar cases the
principals are more particular and
strive to secure substitutes under all
circumstances.

The number of janitors employed to
take care of the 198 buildings occu-
pied wholly or in part for school pur-
poses, was 161, including two engineers.
One janitor had charge of four build-
ings, four had charge of three build-
ings each, 21 had charge of two build-
ings each, and 116 had charge of one
building each. Three buildings required
the services of two janitors for each,
and one building had three janitors.

The average cost of taking care of
high school was \$181.17; the average
cost for a grammar school was \$235.63;
the average cost for a primary school
was \$360.15; the average cost for an
evening school was \$246.00; the average
salary paid to each janitor in the ser-

Press Club Benefit.

The Shoe and Leather minstreils made
another great hit in their work for the
Press Club this afternoon in Music Hall,
which was much better than it was last
year when they performed for the
Emergency Hospital.

The large audience present was
aroused to instant enthusiasm by their
picturesque appearance, for they are so
arranged that every man is in full view
of every person in the audience, and
there is not a poor seat in the house.
Then their singing went with such snap
and spirit that one could not help being
struck by it.

Their soloists prove to be exceptionally
good, musically speaking, and the com-
edians would stand very high in the
professional line. There is no ex-cel-
ling Dan Haley, whose mouth has already
become celebrated. The success of this
entertainment is assured.

At the hour of going to press, it was
by no means concluded, but sufficient
had been given to show that the min-
streils have been thoroughly prepared,
and that all details of the manage-
ment, leading to an agreeable entertain-
ment, have been attended to. The min-
strel first part will be repeated in the
evening with musical specialties and
selections from "Excelsior, Jr.," by the
Cadets in the second part.

BIG BUSINESS WIFE ITALY.

Very Marked Increase in Imports During the
Past Four or Five Years.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

NEW YORK, March 26, 1895. The
increase in the importation of Italian
products during the past four or five
years has been marked. Especially is
this true of lemons, olive oil, sulphur,
tartar, nuts, macaroni, cheese, essen-
tial oils, silk and marble.

In 1894 the value of Italian imports
was \$19,392,656, and of this sum \$11,841,-
963 worth of the merchandise was duti-
able. The export to Italy last year
amounted to \$8,397,476, and consisted in
the main of grain, cotton, machinery,
leather, petroleum, hard and commercial
iron. This rapid growth of commercial in-
tercourse between Italy and the United
States is largely the result of work done
by the Italian chamber of commerce of
this city. Here the Italian products
pointed to France and were afterward ex-
ported to America under French names
and French labels. The Chamber has
in press a pamphlet to contain much
information that is believed will stimu-
late the importation of Italian products,
still further.

TWENTY-FIVE BIRDS EACH MAN.

Arrangements for Interstate Handicap
Pigeon Shoot at Paxson's Next Month.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

NEW YORK, March 26, 1895. The
handicap committee of the interstate
association grand American handicap
pigeon shoot will meet next Tuesday
morning to adjust distances and draw
the order of shooting in the coming
tournament. The committee consists of
John S. Hoey of Long Branch and J.
Petriz of Bergen Point.

The shooting will begin on Thursday,
April 4, at Wilbur Park, Paterson, N. J.,
and will undoubtedly be as fine a
tournament as this part of the country
has seen. Each contestant will shoot
at 25 birds, 20 yards boundary. This
will be shot off at 10 birds each. Guns
are limited to 12 gauge, not over 8
pounds.

Twenty-five hundred dollars will be
paid among the top three scores, as
follows: \$1000 to the first, \$500 to the
second, and \$500 to the third.

Mr. Allen was the first to argue for
the remonstrants, large business inter-
ests along the river. The construction
of a drawless bridge will cause the ab-
solute prohibition of marine traffic up
the river. A drawless bridge is not a
necessity, notwithstanding the argu-
ment of public convenience.

Of course the people of Charlestown
are desirous of obtaining all possible in-
crease of unobstructed travel, but
public sentiment should not be weighed
equally with the question of public good
and necessity. Although the commis-
sion advocates a drawless bridge, it
does not say that a bridge so as to an-
swer the purpose of the people just as
well as a bridge without a draw.

A double-deck bridge has been located
and plans for such are now in the pos-
session of the commission, and it would
answer the same purposes as a draw-
less bridge. It has been said that is of
but little importance as regards the
Charles river. This is a mistake. The
number of vessels that go up the river
in a year is not the vital point. It is
what they carry.

In 1894 \$5,600,000 worth of property was
conveyed up the Charles river, and 27
per cent of all the coal that came into
Boston found entrance at that source.
The closing of the bridge will cut out
a large part of the sailing vessels that
might find their way up the river, and
if the height is to be only 24 feet, even
more traffic will be stopped. It is not
right to put a barrier upon the en-
trance of the river without justification.

In closing, Mr. Allen, in referring to
the bill asking that Congress be memo-
rialized, said that he did not think the
Legislature should make itself ridicu-
lous by asking the United States gov-
ernment for power to take action in re-
gard to navigable waters within its
borders. He added that the drawless
bridge is strongly opposed by a large
number of men prominent in business
matters.

Ex-Gov. Russell said he represented
the Cambridge Electric Light Company,
the Cambridge Gas Light Company,
the Cambridge and Boston Gas Company,
the Cambridge and Boston Electric Com-
pany, and other companies, and that
all of which carry very much in common,
and he wished to take the time of the com-
mittee to be recorded as after
having had uninterrupted use of the
river for years, now strongly opposed
to the obstruction of its navigation.
Although this question has been under
discussion for many years, this is the
first time that a proposition has been
made to close the navigation of the river
by closing one of the bridges which span
it. All legislation, municipal, state and
national, has been in just the opposite
direction. The advancement of naviga-
tion in the river and the rights of the
owners of property and others concerned
in business depending on proper naviga-
tion have always been consid-
ered. He felt confident
that the committee would not pub-
licly the matter by the weight of public
sentiment, but by what the public needs
and demands.

Figure were read showing the extent
of the commercial use of the river.
Reference was made to the large
tracts of improved land upon the

MADRID, March 26, 1895. Gen. Mar-
tine de Campos has decided to resign
his office of captain-general of Madrid,
regarding his mission as having ended
with the pacification of the riotous of-
ficers.

The government is opposed to the bill
Gen. de Campos intends presenting to
the Senate, which provides for the trial
by courts martial of journalists who
shall attack the army in their newspa-
pers.

REICHTAG'S ACTION APPROVED.

Resolution Passed by the Democratic Deput-
ies in Wartburg Yesterday.

BERLIN, March 26, 1895. At a meeting
of the Democratic deputies held yester-
day in the Wartburg Diet at Stutt-
gart, a resolution was passed approving
of the Reichstag's action on Saturday,
and protesting against the sentiments
of the Emperor's telegram to Bismarck.

OPENED BY DUCHESS OF FIFE.

Bazaar for the Benefit of the British and
Foreign Sailors' Society.

LONDON, March 26, 1895. The Duch-
ess of Fife formally opened a bazaar
this morning, the proceeds of which are
to be devoted to the benefit of the Brit-
ish and Foreign Sailors' Society.

United States Ambassador Bayard, the
lord mayor of London, and a large
number of other persons of prominence,
including most of the foreign diplomats,
were present.

Among the donations to the bazaar
were a collection of photographs from
Mrs. Grover Cleveland, a rug from the
Queen of Sweden and several valuable
articles from the Khedive of Egypt.
Mrs. Bayard presided over the United
States stall.

Among the articles exposed for sale
was a copy of Bayard Taylor's "Song of
the Camp."

CANADIAN COPYRIGHT AGAIN.

LONDON, March 26, 1895. Mr. Con-
way, chairman of the committee of the
society of authors, has in the Times to-
day a reply to Mr. Lance Field's recent
defence of Canadian copyright. After
reproducing some of his former argu-
ments, he says:

"It will pay to undergo material ex-
pense to secure the United States mar-
ket, but a much smaller expense to se-
cure the Canadian market would not
pay." (Canada's retrograde action threat-
ens to postpone indefinitely the only
sound arrangement, namely, a univer-
sal copyright following a single publi-
cation anywhere.)

FLASHES.

Leon Y. Castillo, Spanish ambassador
to France, has been recalled. The Duke
of Mandas will succeed him.

Col. Castell's force of 700 men in Bo-
gota was routed last week, and Castello
was dangerously wounded. They are not
more than 1000 rebels left in the country.

Admiral Beranger, the new Spanish
minister of marine, will send a warship
to Madeira to search for the Reina
Regente. A commission will also be ap-
pointed to consider a report of her dis-
appearance.

Leonard Courtney has withdrawn pos-
sively his candidacy for the speakership,
owing to the Unionist resolution not to
oppose the Conservative nominees. Sir
Matthew Ridley, Lord Tweedmouth's
brother-in-law.

A dispatch from Belfast, Ire., re-
v. announces the death today of Rt. Rev.
James D. McManus, manager of the

the contents of this storehouse would
require a space that would tax the
limits of the largest magazine pub-
lished.

In the loft on the Commercial street
place can be seen a collection of fish,
cat, jewl, sister, halliard, pendant, bur-
ton top brace and deer blocks, ranging
in size from 22 to 7 inches, some of
them made in the last century. Some
of them have patent movements, others
are of the old fashioned heavy iron
strapped pattern that would require
the strength of two men to lift them.

In the rear of the upper story of the
place is stored everything in the shape
of running rigging and light cordage
imaginable. Large stacks of spun
penn, marine, and foxes are supple-
mented by coils of both old and new
rigging ranging from one inch to four,
and side by side with them are hemp,
manilla and coil cables, of from two to
22 inches in size. They are appropri-
ately labelled as bower, sheet, stream and
ledge cables.

Cables as known now are made of
chain, but in olden times rope was the
power used to hold the vessel at an-
chorage, and the word cable is derived
from that source. The names given to
the cables came from the anchors. The
two largest anchors were called bow-
ers, to wit, the starboard, which was
the captain's side of the ship, being
the heavier and larger, and the other
the port bower, being a trifle lighter,
but still a very efficient agent in hold-
ing a vessel, and as a rule the first one
dropped on entering a harbor, in recog-
nition of the rights of the first officer,
who commands the port watch to take
the ship to anchor.

The sheet anchor, used almost univer-
sally in the naval service, and but lit-
tle known in the merchant marine, is
about the same size as the bowers, and
is regarded as a spare anchor and to be
let go in case either of the bowers part
holding ground.

The sheet anchor is about half the
weight of the others, and is used for
temporary anchorage when a vessel is
swinging to the tide waiting in a chan-
nel for tide of towage.

The ledge is a lightweight anchor
that is carried up in a boat for the
vessel to "war" up to. The average
bower anchor will weigh about 1700
pounds, and the ledge somewhere in
the neighborhood of 400 pounds.

Stretched along the lower floor are to
be seen chains of all sizes and descrip-
tion, some of which have a history. One
in length once formed a part of the
bridge that the rebels attempted to
throw across the Potomac river, just
above Alexandria at the commencement
of the civil war. Some of the links of
this chain were eight feet in length and
the iron four feet in circumference.

In the rear of the lower floor is an im-
mense collection of the Watts steam engine,
the parts being in proper proportion,
needing only steam to start it in mo-
tion. This curiosity was acquired by its
present owners some 20 years ago at an
auction sale in London.

Hung from the roof of the same room
is the magnificent sleeping car built on
board the steamer Plymouth Rock by
J. M. Fish, and directly under it is the
magnificent brass and gold-plated wheel
made of the ill-fated steamer whose
end occurred not long after the murder
of her projected manager, which may be seen
Another curiosity is a

CHILD 11

Further Evidence of
At the beginning
the insurance com-
ture, this morning
ding insurance on
under 10 years of
the ball rolling
from Rev. F. K.
pastor of Lowell,
the day nursing
ex-Senator Robert
representative A. J.
all of whom ex-
vorable to insur-
Daniel J. McCar-
the Baptist Bethel
end, was of the of-
children are bette-
sured.

Rev. A. S. Gurn-
Dudley Street Chap-
made a long add-
saying that child-
boon to ur individ-

Rev. Mr. Kildin
Church, Cambridge
committee some
ference to a bur-
with his church,
150 members, who
and which is guar-
owing to the con-
companies. He he-
stance where he ne-
children were ne-
ed on account of
Dr. Kellner, who
West end, and
also of the West
dispensary; Mr.
N. Knight, who
peasary worker,
fancie insurance
Rev. William
thought it a sh-
charitable people
to keep up John
President John
dential of New
when the time ar-
Mr. Dryden said
his company had
on children in this
been 24 deaths in
cent a week.
He showed fur-
the same age in
the same mortali-
He showed fur-
councils of Suffolk
Yale, which
the population of
during the period
mortality of child-
age has increased
among insured chil-
to five, during the
crease had been
per 1000, figures
other cities which
the same thing;
said he accounted
ciple that indust-
the people up to
At this morning
Wednesday morn-

REV. FREDER-
Former Chaplain of
House of Repre-

[illegible]

The souvenir programme contains cuttings from the hospital and of the officers of the society.

Washington Limits Will Be Much Enlarged

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25, 1895.
President Cleveland's house at Woodley is included in the 400 acres of land which a syndicate, including Boston real estate men and capitalists, incorporated Thursday at Alexandria, under the laws of Virginia, with a capital stock stated at \$1,000,000, proposes to purchase and develop. This property belongs to different persons and estates, but, it is said,

Ten years ago, when President Cleveland came to Washington as President for the first time, this tract was regarded as being "out in the country." But it is now well within the city, although it is separated from the built up portion of the town by Rock creek ravine, which is several hundred feet deep. In order to make this tract really available for city purposes, a bridge will have to be constructed over the ravine, and it is understood that the syndicate proposes to expend \$250,000 in constructing such a bridge, unless it succeeds in getting Congress to appropriate the money. The naval observatory, consisting of 100 acres adjoins this tract on the south. This reserve also extends to the north like the 200 acres of the Zoological Park. Near by will be the proposed National Central

The pragmatic proposal to transform its farm acres into city lots with all the modern conveniences, with the operation of the District authorities and Congress, so that they be built up as the new low-rent residential section beyond the fold of the city limits. Streets will be laid out, sidewalks constructed, parks and revenues provided, and gas, water and electric light mains laid within the next year, according to the principles of the enterprise.

Ex-Representative Hemphill of South

Another petition was received, signed by many leading business men on Washington street, in regard to the laying of pipes, as follows:

It was signed by Benjamin F. Bradbury, Sage's Trunk depot, Slattery Bros., F. A. Jensen, Charles S. Peters, A. M. Dowsley, Joseph Bernard, Robert T. Almy and many others.

Light Company, applying here in the manner in which it did, and receiving a permit to open Washington street, as I understand, from Essex street to Hayward place. If it had done it in a manly and straightforward manner and had received its permit, it would not have been open to the criticism, in my opinion, which it it now deserves. But it goes to the superintendent of streets, or to the permit clerk, and

"No," Mr. Chairman, it seems to me that that kind of deception is not fair, nor yet is it honorable. As I understand it the chief magistrate had given his instructions that no permits be issued until he was consulted, outside of the contract district of the Brookline Gas Light Company. They go on to a street which it has cost the city of Boston \$70,000 or \$78,000 to construct, and tear it up. I have not at hand the time when that was completed, but your ordinances, under sec. 7, prohibit the opening of a street for one year after it is completed. Furthermore, when we

"The contractor agrees in putting down his pipes and mains not to disturb any asphalt, brick, or stone pavements, with concrete base."

"And it goes on that the superintendent of streets shall where they tendent be put. When they went down Beacon street they were obliged to go up the sidewalks. They go on to Washington street on Sunday, directing

less than \$12,000. "Give us a John Adams celebration," said the alterman, "and not a blue one."

Alterman Lee said that the corporation counsel had repeatedly decided that when there is a disagreement between both branches the appropriation cannot be disturbed in such a case. He said that when the council committee on conference was extended every-

Aldeaman Barry again arose and said: "I have talked with a number of the councilmen, and they will not vote for less than \$12,000. I am honest in this matter. I was born in Boston, and would like a celebration, as any Bostonian does. I am in Boston on that day, and never have I at any time asked for a permit to blow off one fire-works at home. I am in favor of *GIV-*

Alderman Flood said he hoped the board would adhere to its former action and ignore both amendments, as Lee, Sanford and Witt.

With
Navy—Food, Poison, Lee, Lonsaney, San-
ford and Will.
Aldeman Flood's motion to adhere
was put and carried by a vote of 9 to 4.

An order presented by Alderman Dev-
er was unanimously passed, providing
that his honor the mayor be requested

An order presented by Alderman Dev-
er was unanimously passed, providing
that his honor the mayor be requested

be necessary to enable the city to reimburse firemen for the loss of personal effects caused by the burning of houses belonging to the fire department. Alderman Presho of Charlestown offered the following orders, which were referred to the committee on finance: That that committee be requested to include in the next loan bill a sum for macadamizing and regulating the following streets in Charlestown: \$4000 for School street; \$7500 for Winthrop street; \$25,000 for Bunker Hill street;

the common council in relation to Police Commissioner Martin appearing before the legislative committee advocating the abolishment of the council by indefinitely postponing the matter. The resolution was as follows:

the season with him, but, having signed with another, expects to start with W. C. McDermott will have to fight for W. C. Ruperts, who played here last year, and is desired again because he is a good man and belongs to the team. Ruperts signed a contract on Nov. 19, 1884, and in January did business with Jimmy Manning of the Kansas Citys.

McDemott's actual swimming, knowing that Fall River didn't have national reservation, was misled by Ruperts, Pitcher Thursday, who belongs in Ken-
neth O., is another man whom McDemott is looking for. Thursday, in his first note to McDemott, said he was doing business with other clubs. McDemott immediately on receipt of the letter on Feb. 12, stating Thursday's

played in the 16th but cancelled the date, and, if possible, Providence will be substituted. The Urban Giants play three games on the 18th, 19th and 20th. Holy Cross comes here on the 25th, and on the 27th the championship games

Pawtucket's position has been a matter of prophecy up to today, but this year's season conference determined it. Pawtucket was looked upon as being possibly the aggregation that would check out of the league, thereby making the circuit six clubs. But Mayor Teple and colleagues feel better since New Bedford got \$1000 from five men, and can get more if it wants it.

More than that, the concessions which

Bedford got in the league. Pawtucket has raised \$1000 from five men, and can get more if it wants it.

More than that, the concessions which

Bedford got in the league. Pawtucket has raised \$1000 from five men, and can get more if it wants it.

More than that, the concessions which

Hersey secured to get the New England league clubs to Bangor are of such a nature that the argument of long and expensive jumps is virtually silenced. It used to cost \$3 a man to go from Portland to Bangor and back, and \$1.50 a day for board. Hersey has fixed things so that a round trip ticket from Portland to Bangor will be but \$3, a saving of \$5 per man, and has arranged for hotel rates at \$1 per day. It has all along been suspected that some such inducements were held out to Brooklyn, and since one club was given the discounts all the teams had to get the same privileges.

Not this all, with Pawncutt in there will be four clubs at this end of the circuit, and of necessity there must be four at the other end, where there are now but three. Portland, Lewiston and Bangor, Augusta will probably be the eighth city. At the New England League meeting she wanted to get in with her own population and that of the two towns nearly connected by electricity, Augusta will draw from 25,000 people, and the visiting clubs will have a break on the way from Lewiston. Therefore, the League will be eight

Good Share of Backing.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
LAWRENCE, March 25, 1895. "The attempt to side-track the proposed New England association team having failed through, the work of raising the necessary financial backing is now being

The price for these has been placed at \$15. A number of weeks ago an arrangement was made with the Lowell, Lawrence & Haverhill Street Railway Company for the use of the grounds at a station for the purpose of providing that a six-team wagon could be found, and when seen

PORTLAND MORE THAN SATISFIED.
Well Fixed as to Her Own Club and Desirous
of Having Augustus's Company.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald)

A reporter of The Boston Herald tonight, one of the officers of the local association said: "There will be bigger crowds and more money in base ball games here this season than ever before. We have signed nearly all our men, and are getting things into shape for the opening of the season. Portland intends to make a big fight for the pennant."

"I should like to see Burnham in the league, and to see it composed of eight clubs. In order to make up a schedule, it seems to me that another city must be added, or else one dropped. Augusta ought to be a good town for a league club. It would break the long run from New Haven to Bangor. Holloway has been suggested, but Augusta ought to be seriously criticised in patronage of games. If a city is dropped from the league, Pawtucket is likely to be the one.

ASHUA WANTS TO BE IN THE GAME.

She is too early, and her friends are all patrons, and any of the other cities in the league. Of the players signed by Portland, Daniels is the first to arrive. The first game here will be played last day between the league team and the Bowdoin College nine.

complete statement of their position, showing \$11 million every day and then nothing blind.

When you understand the order on a I carry out the necessary instruction for all teachers as you may and illustrate

While witnesses at the Theatre Saturday help comparing Taffy bus on S nearly 4000s hold the bulls and the following sing to

COREY, N
312 Lexington
Send for clery

ment. A decision
days regarding t
fluence will be te
adverse decision
heavy realizing.
Congress might b
Our daily and
mailed free on s
valuable to tho
bonds, etc. Send
EDW. J. Mc
Sto

**SPECULATIVE
WE BELIEVE
ILITIES IN CONN
SECURITIES AND
EADING EXCEL
EADY COMMUN**

LEGITIM
Industries

THE JAPANESE CRANK.

Japan is giving another illustration of her civilization in developing specimens of the crank order. Cranks are, of course, not essentially a modern product; but the particular mania which associates assassination with the development of the human race and social well being is something that has found expression for itself only within the last generation or so. It is not easy to understand in what way a Japanese fanatic believed that he was promoting the cause of human brotherhood by killing the Chinese emissary who had come to his country on a mission of peace; but when men's minds are dou-

"AN AWFUL EXAMPLE."

It is not necessary to go as far as Texas to find frankness on the subject of civil service reform still extant. They have been having a controversy on the subject in the Illinois Legislature this winter, in addition to the one previously reported from Indiana. In this the indignation of one of the patriots of the earlier school was irre-

NOT A SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

It seems to be necessary to say to some of our brethren of the press outside the limits of Massachusetts that the recent committee sent into the South from the Legislature was not a special committee, on which the speaker of the House of Representatives placed a colored man to visit that section with a chip on his shoulder, as it were. It was the regular committee on

Yesterday's shifting clouds and sunshine remind us that April showers frequently fall in March.

Probably Miss Phoebe Couzins doesn't mean to be jocose when she observes that she has not been treated fair

Sudden and Mysterious Death of Miss Susan McIntire in Malden.

There was a sudden and mysterious death in Malden last evening, Miss Susan McIntyre, who boarded at No.

Mary Kane, 3
Butler avenue,
old, of Malden,
years, of Ever-
shoplifting at Hc

NEW STREETS FOR NEWTON.

It is proposed to make two street extensions in Newton when the railroad is depressed that will be of great convenience to that community. One street will connect Washington street with Centre street, over the location of the present tunnel near the railroad station, and the other will connect the former street with Richardson at the old Richardson street crossing, now closed up. These new streets will make it much easier to pass from one side of the track to the other than it is at present.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real property in Suffolk county are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange:

Boston, city proper—Frederick L. Wilcomb and wife to Samson D. Whittemore, Massachusetts avenue, \$1, w.

South Boston—Edward McBride to Old Colony Railroad Company, Dorchester avenue, \$6600, w. Martha T. Deland estate to Woodbury L. Lewis, Middle street, \$1, w.

East Boston—Mary E. Blanchard and others to Frank E. Fisher, Lexington street, \$1, w.

Roxbury—John J. Kennedy to Patrick Byrne, Calumet street, \$1, w. John J. Kennedy to Patrick Byrne, Calumet street, \$1, w. Henry M. Harmon to Ann M. Harmon and others, trustees, Perlin street, \$1, Q. Ann M. Harmon and others, trustees, to Henry M. Harmon, Moreland street and Perlin street, \$1, Rel. Fred H. Seavey, deputy sheriff, to William H. Hyde, Cedar street, \$190, D.

Dorchester—James A. Tucker and others to Katherine B. Wood and others, Chamberlain street, \$1, Q. Annie M. Maguire to Patrick Maguire, Stockton and Washington streets, \$1, w. Elizabeth G. Numford and others to Edgar H. Numford, Alban street, \$1, w. William H. Dyer to Charles O. Wales, Humphrey street and private way, \$1, w. Annie A. Mahan to Joseph C. Blaine, Edwin street, 10 lots, Denver street, 3 lots, \$1, w.

West Roxbury—Willard P. Whittemore and others to town of Brookline, \$42, Q. Charles W. Whittemore estate to town of Brookline, \$113, Rel. William H. Wentworth to George F. Wentworth, Washington and Seaver streets and Columbus avenue, extended, \$1, Q. William H. Wentworth to Clarence E. Wentworth, Washington and Seaver streets and Columbus avenue, extended, \$1, Q. William Parlon to Old Colony Railroad Company, Boylston avenue and Boston & Providence railroad, \$3900, w.

Charlestown—John Dugkan to Mary Dugkan, Decatur and Dupont streets, \$1, w. Mary E. McCabe, mortgagee, to William E. Tyler, Chapman street and court, Chapman street, \$300, D.

Brighton—Samuel D. Emerson to Alexander C. Fraser, Cypress road, \$1, Q. Charles A. Randall, Congress avenue, \$1, w. Hermon W. Pratt and wife to Walter D. Grover and others, Harvard and Franklin streets, \$1, w. George H. Buck and others to James Higginbotham, Everett avenue, Cypress and Beach streets, \$1, w.

Winthrop—Winthrop Shore Land Company to William H. Topham, Summit avenue, \$1, Q. George F. Tewksbury to Hamilton R. Douglass and others, Sargent street, \$6500, w.

SLEEP & REST
For Skin Tortured
BABIES
And Tired

Invited to attend.
BENT—At East Boston
Bent, 89 yrs. 2 mo.
residence, 154 Levee
March 28, at 2 P. M.
invited.

to address myself.

It has always and universally been conceded that the moment Congress does act upon any matter which is part of the interstate commerce, from that moment the jurisdiction of the United States becomes absolute and excludes all other authority.

Having power to control it, Congress has not permitted the power to lie dormant, but has freely and decisively exercised it.

In this connection and for present purposes it is important to note the provisions of several general statutes which cover the whole field of interstate railroad transportation and show most conclusively the purpose of Congress to exclude every other source and form of regulation except its own.

The attorney-general then quoted the statutes and continued: Recognizing the existence of an evil of great magnitude Congress by an act of Oct. 1, 1883, made provision for the creation of boards of arbitration to settle controversies between railroad companies and their employees, when such controversies are having the effect of hindering and interrupting the interstate transportation of property and passengers.

Now interstate transportation has been adjudicated to be a subject national in its character—so that it is susceptible of regulation except on one uniform plan—and so that any failure to regulate by Congress is equivalent to an express declaration that it shall be free and unrestricted.

But if such would be the effect of failure to regulate interstate railroad transportation how infinitely stronger and more conclusive is the positive, decided and radical action of Congress as shown by the statute just referred to.

They eliminate every possible doubt upon the point that interstate railroad transportation has been taken under the sole charge of the federal government, and all interference with it from any other quarter is absolutely excluded. The result is the same as if there were an express prohibitory statute on the subject.

What Congress prohibits by necessary implication is as much prohibited as if the prohibition was couched in explicit language. The principle is elementary, and needs only to be stated.

It follows, therefore, that, in the summer of 1894, and independently of the act of 1890, there existed legislation by Congress which in legal effect amounted to an express command to abstain from all interruption of interstate railroad transportation.

As a matter of law, in July, 1894, federal legislation had put interstate railroad transportation into the exclusive keeping of the United States, and had prohibited all interference with it from any quarter. As matter of fact, in July, 1894, interstate railroad transportation was being interfered with in the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago.

The interference was on an immense scale. It was interference for which, with all its consequences and incidents, the present petitioners are to the full—est extent responsible, unless it be true

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THE P. LOVERING

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Frising, who died

In West Roxbury,

residence, Corey

Delegations were

and H. A. K. of H.,

conducted by Rev.

Roxbury and Rev.

Roxbury.

of which deceased

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IMMAGE.

Murray, living on

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bridge. About mid-

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the house and de-

They persisted in

Murray went

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ATION

UT RESERVE.

ion Sale

constitutional right of trial by jury is impaired.

The attorney-general was followed by Mr. C. S. Darrow of Chicago, in behalf of the petitioners.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Judge Bolster Announces His Decision in the Roxbury Conspiracy Case.

Judge Bolster, in the Roxbury district court today, announced his decision in the case against Dora A. Hayward and Elizabeth O'Connell, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud Philip Morrow.

Judge Bolster referred to the Massachusetts reports No. 6 relating to the case of the commonwealth vs. Warren. This case, he said, is equally as strong or even stronger in its nature than the Warren case.

Defendants were ordered to furnish bonds of \$300 each for their appearance before the April term of the grand jury.

ASLEEP SINCE FRIDAY.

Peculiar Case of Little Virginia Pierce of Gloucester.

Pigeon Cove—Physicians Puzzled.

GLoucester, March 26, 1895. Virginia, a 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ward M. Pierce of Pigeon Cove, went to sleep Friday and has been sleeping ever since, except when violently aroused, at which times she remains awake only a few minutes. The child is in her usual health, and physicians who are watching her case say it is a peculiar one, as her pulse and temperature are normal.

K. TAYDIN TRYING HER SPEED.

Official Test of the Ram Over the Mile Course at Boothbay Harbor.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., March 26, 1895. The ram Katahdin is making its official trial of speed over the mile course in the outside harbor this afternoon.

PEOPLE LIKE THE PICTURES.

The demand for the annual report of the Massachusetts state board of education for 1893-94 has become so great that it is probable another edition will be issued. The fine pictures and descriptions of the public libraries of the commonwealth which it contains has caused it to be sought for to such an extent that it is now difficult to obtain a copy at any price.

If a new edition is issued, there will be cuts of library buildings that have been erected, or dedicated, since the first issue. This will give the book an added interest.

CASE CONTINUED.

When the case of the Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insurance Company, against which a bill in equity had been filed by the insurance commissioner at the supreme court, asking that a receiver be appointed, came up this morning before Judge Knowlton, Asst.-Atty.-Gen. Travis asked to have the hearing continued until the first Tuesday in June. This was granted.

It is understood that this leavey is allowed the company in order to give it a chance to collect if it can the assessments upon its policy holders which must be levied.

FRAMINGHAM LICENSES.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, March 26, 1895. Framingham having voted "yes" to the prohibition question, the town

business and had said to come home, I sent him \$20, and, contrary to my wishes, you advised him to stay. There has now been \$405.50 sent him. I have borrowed \$20 at 8 per cent, which amounts to more than his interest in the place. The expense and worry has broken my health, and I can do nothing more for him. He is of age, and I am not responsible for his debts. If you would only assist him in getting employment, it would put him in position to pay you for the board bill he has contracted since I paid you his expenses and sent him money to come home. From what you and he have written, I have no assurance that this experience will be of any service to him.

"You will see by this letter that he only sent \$405 instead of \$500, as mentioned in the telegram, and it would be very easy for the young man to get rid of that. He purchased a new suit of clothes about the time he is supposed to have received the \$30, and during the winter went around a little to dances and parties.

"When he learned that his people could not send him any more money he seemed all broken up, and went around without saying a word to anybody.

"Two or three days before he took sick he stayed in bed, and my husband went up to him, and told him to cheer up, thinking he had the blues. We tried to find some work for him to do, but were unsuccessful, although I had a plan in mind which I did not intend telling him anything about until I was sure I could make satisfactory arrangements. We tried to get him a job at painting, but he said the only painting he had ever done was on whiskey barrels.

"He had a bad cold, but it did not seem to be serious, and Sunday he sat down to the table with the rest of us at dinner. Suddenly he became rigid and his face turned purple. We sent for Dr. Fessenden, who came in a very few minutes and brought him around all right. He could not tell what was the matter with Eveland, but after spending some time with him, and giving him medicine, went away. A short time afterward he had another fit, but came out of it in a few minutes.

"The doctor called again later in the afternoon, and while he was talking to Eveland, the latter had another fit. This time Dr. Fessenden said he had no doubt in regard to its being an epileptic fit. He advised us to send him to the hospital, and we did so that night. He died the next evening.

"I telegraphed to his people when he first became ill and again when he died. Word was received telling us to send on the body to O. D., but we could not do that, and I did not feel like going to further expense when he owed me so much already. Then we got word to give the body a decent burial, and were making arrangements to do so when we got a letter from his brother who lives in another part of the state, asking how he was. We telegraphed that he was dead, and the next instructions were to send on the body as arranged. Express Company.

"I should judge from The Herald dispatch that the Masons furnished the money to have it sent on.

A letter which the young man had received from his father was found after his death, and from it it was evident that the family was having a hard time to get along, and could not send him any more money.

During Sunday and Monday Eveland was attended by Drs. Fessenden and May of Newton Centre. Dr. Fessenden and May agreed that the case was a very complicated one, and were unable to explain it satisfactorily. They wanted to have an autopsy, but did not feel at liberty to do so under the circumstances. They are awaiting the result of the post mortem examination at Cincinnati with a good deal of interest.

May stated this morning that death was probably due to uric acid business brought on by Bright's disease, which he had not previously been aware of. He thought there was no other

TO REGULATE BICYCLES.

Bill Introduced in the Ontario Legislature.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

MONTREAL, Que., March 26, 1895. Mr. Stratton has introduced in the Ontario Legislature a bill to regulate bicycles, which, among other things, will declare all bicycles to be carriages under the regulation of municipal councils, and authorize municipalities to license all such machines, providing that the money obtained from the taxation are applied to improving roads and making pathways for persons using wheels.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Judge Forsaith, in the municipal criminal court, today, held Vittorio Pescia and Berardini di Nardo in \$1000 each for the April grand jury on the charge of assault and battery upon Michael Salerno with intent to kill. The assault was made on March 2 with a knife.

TO CHANGE ITS NAME.

The committee on cities gave a hearing, this morning, on the bill to authorize the Taunton Street Railway Company to change its name, and to purchase the Globe street railway and other street railways, and to increase its capital stock and issue bonds. The bill provides for a consolidation of all the street railways in Bristol county.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

The committee on education, at the State House, this forenoon, gave a hearing on the bill providing that the state shall pay annually \$1,000,000 for the support of the public schools, which is to be distributed on the basis of school attendance, substantially as provided in the bill relative to the distribution of the corporation taxes, which has been before successive Legislatures for a number of years.

THE CHAFFER SAID TO BE SOLD.

GLoucester, March 26, 1895. Steam-er George A. Chaffee of the Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Company is reported to have been sold to the Cape Ann Granite Company for use in carrying stone and towing scows. A new steel steamer building in Philadelphia will take her place on the line June 1.

HERALD MARINE RECORD.

PORT OF BOSTON.

TUESDAY, March 26, 1895—3 PM.

ARRIVED TODAY.

Steamer Cydonia (Br.), Winsport, from Sorrento, Messina, Catania and Palermo via Barcelona (where she was towed with loss of propeller by steamer Nevada), with fruit to Jacob Brown & Co.; vessel to A. C. Lombard's Sons.

Steamer Georgian (Br.), Monterey, Liverpool, March 16, with mail to W. H. Lincoln & Co.

Steamer Potville, Ritsen, Philadelphia, with large Excelsior, from do.

Steamer Penobscot, Ingraham, Winterport, Me.

Steamer Portland, Craig, Portland.

Steamer Saratoga (Br.), Fohnston, Glasgow, March 14, with mail to H. & A. Allen.

Steamer Ethelred (Br.), Hopkins, Port An-

The second floor was occupied by the Young Men's Social Club. The members succeeded in saving most of the furniture, but lost a valuable piano and pool table.

The estimated losses are: Building, \$4000; contents, \$12,000; Y. M. C. C., \$1000; stable and contents, \$2000. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

This is the third incendiary fire that has occurred in this place in the past 48 hours. The other blazes were of minor importance, but were nevertheless the work of a firebug.

The destruction of Mr. Bicknell's property this morning, which, by the way, is the largest and most destructive fire which has visited the village for a quarter of a century, has created a decided feeling of uneasiness among the citizens, and a determined effort will be made to ferret out the perpetrator of the deed.

PART OF THE CONTENTS SAVED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 26, 1895. The house of Almond Spinnay at Kittery Foreside was burned this morning. Loss, \$1500; insurance, \$700. Part of the contents was saved.

A tin box containing \$150 in money and a bankbook was lost.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE LOSS WAS \$11,000.

DExTER, Me., March 26, 1895. The loss on the agricultural implement warehouse, not carriage repository, as erroneously reported this morning, of Shepherd & Wheeler, which was burned last night, is estimated by the owners at \$11,000; insurance on building \$1000, on stock \$6000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

WASHBURN HOMESTEAD GONE.

HOULTON, Me., March 26, 1895. The old Washburn homestead on North street, owned by George Q. Nickerson, was burned at midnight. Loss, \$4000; insurance, \$1400.

It was occupied by two families, who suffered some loss on contents.

FIVE BUILDINGS IN SOUTH CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 26, 1895. Five buildings, including Conboy's Hotel, were destroyed by fire at South Chicago early this morning at Ninety-fifth street and Commercial avenue. The loss is \$80,000. Insurance not known.

FIAMES IN MR. NASON'S HOUSE.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

BROCKTON, March 26, 1895. The house of Luther J. Nason in this city was damaged by fire today. Loss, \$300 to \$400; insured.

RECENT DEATHS.

Charles Parker Spalding, M. D., died at his home in Lowell last night after a long illness, aged 46 years. Dr. Spalding was a native of Lowell, the son of the late Sidney Spalding, and was born Sept. 24, 1846. He graduated from both the classical and medical departments of Harvard University, and also studied in Europe. He was a careful and successful practitioner, and had the esteem of the members of his profession in a large degree. He was for many years up to the time of his death a member and secretary of the staff of St. John's Hospital, and a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a member and treasurer of the Middlesex North Medical Society. He was a member of Kilwinning lodge, F. A. M., and of Mt. Herob chapter. He was one of the original members of the Highland club, but withdrew on account of ill health. Dr. Spalding married

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OCEAN STEAMERS, &c.

SECOND-HAND BARGAINS—Large stock, light '94 wheels \$40 to \$60, '92 and '93 wheels \$20 to \$40; our bargain list in this column every Wed. and Sat.; agents for '95 Orientals; wheels taken in exchange. ALBERT'S CYCLES, 221 Broadway, New York.

MONEY LOANED at an hour's notice on household furniture, pianos or any kind of personal property, which may remain in the possession of the borrower.

Ernesta Oliver:
MONEY TO LOAN on real estate in Boston and vicinity at low rates, in large or small sums; builders' loans. SPENCER, 68 State St., Room 515.
MONEY TO LOAN builders in sums to suit. 27 School St. office 35, office hours from 10 to 5.

Year 4% Loan.

ROLL containing list of names of no value except to owner lost between Hampden and Elliot sts. Return to 38 Bedford st., room 20 and be rewarded.

st.—Nearly new Knabe; an artists piano, and for the price cannot be duplicated; \$285.
EVERETT PIANO WAREHOUSE, 181 Tremont

PORTABLE, stationary and automatic engines, 2 to 600 h. p.; also Dugger-Milner's hoisting engines, all sizes; boilers, water-tube, vertical, horizontal, and marine type, stone crushers, &c.; first class, low price.

W. E. DREW, Agent S. O. Fo
Leath Machine Co., Manchester, N. H.

EXTRA WATCH SALE—All our watches will be sold for the next 30 days at less than cost on all new goods and warranted: watches cleaned

WAGONS for sale: a few delivery wagons
all condition. About & Downing make. A
ply at Jordan, Marsh & Co. stable, 476 Har-
son av.

furniture, consisting in 1
bed, 8 parlor suits, 15
sets, 2 fine hall stand

services of a skilful ph
Dr. Hall, whose method
the female sex, both me
are superior to all other
are positive in effect, b
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will be heard in...
MAGS SUITS.
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American and Ameri...
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RECIAT.
her second plano...
part Hall last even...
an attentive and...
Her selections...
op. 18, Beethoven;...
the Partita, B flat...
Rameau; caprice...
d'Alceste, Gluck...
sonata, G...
E major, Schu...
No. 2, op. 117...
ercesse and polo...
R. Chopin; barca...
passeried, Rubin...
wardski, passed, R...
This com...
recting programme...
Paar with the...
settled, as...
the absence of...
characterize...
The rectal...
one of refined pleas...
who gave evidence...
with an applause with...
her efforts.

was foreclosed, and the laundryman's...
laundries, ironing boards and other fix...
his shop anew, and two days later he...
again cutting rates. More than this, he...
sued for damages, on the ground that...
the mortgage was illegal, and this case...
was settled out of court, and the cut...
continues to cut.
Again the gossip of the avenue are...
heard from the Chelsea...
ways this expensive other things that...
are interesting, but difficult to prove.
It is certain that the Chelsea episode...
produced a big sensation in the union...
principal officers disagreed concerning...
the methods employed, and one offi...
who had relatives among the out...
ters withdrew, or was withdrawn.
As a result of the new deal, a trouble...
cloud is hanging over the West end...
There are six laundries in this district...
that do not belong to the union. There...
is one on Stanford street, in which the...
ex-secretary of the union is interested...
There is another on Leverett street, and...
another on Cambridge street. Others...
are on Howard street, and Joy street.
These laundries have been asked to...
raise their prices, but claim that they...
have good reasons for not doing so. One...
laundryman claims that he was ap...
proached by a fellow countryman who...
said that the union had offered \$400 if...
the 'Stanford street laundry could be...
made to join or close up.
This fellow-countryman offered to...
share the money with the proprietor if...
the proprietor would join or shut up...
shop of his own accord. This scheme...
did not work, and now the proprietor...
tears worse things.
A new agent has been employed by...
the laundry union, and he has the repu...
tation of having cut several sets of eye...
teeth. In the avenue slang, the new...
agent 'keeps cocktooth off him,' and...
in consequence, the cutters of the West...
end are smoking more cigarettes than...
is good for their health.
If it comes to a pinch, the union can...
control the most money, and the most...
votes. Its end is conceded to be a good...
one, but its weak spot has so far been...
in its methods.
The blindness of American justice is...
never so apparent as when the courts...
are called upon to settle disputes be...
tween Chinamen. In these last minute...
decisions, the action is withdrawn and the...
plaintiffs as well as the defendants...
seem to vanish into thin air. Then the...
lawyers pocket their fees and the judge...
wonders what it was all about.
It is unfortunately true that there are...
people even among the Chinese who see...
no harm in signing names that do not...
belong to them or in remembering...
things that never happened.
The non-union laundrymen know this...
and they are afraid. They also know...
that leases are sometimes bought out...
over a man's head, and that there are...
other things that can be done by a man...
who keeps his eyes open all night.
There is a side issue. A few days ago...
there was some newspaper talk about...
the laundry union going into the...
Six Companies. This story cannot be...
traced beyond one brilliant Celestial in...
tellest. The originator thought that if...
some money out of his less ingenious...
fellow countrymen by acting as their...
agent either for or against the scheme...
at both ways. The merchants quickly...
sat down on the whole affair as utterly...
beyond the jurisdiction of the Six Com...
panies.
This is not the whole story, but it is...
enough to show why some of the Chin...
ese laundrymen are in hot water.

impulse to jump into the water and...
take her life.
Without thinking twice she climbed...
through the broken part of the fence...
and plunged into the Charles. Before...
doing so she threw her gossamer on...
the ground. When she entered the icy...
river she gave a scream which attract...
ed the attention of some people in the...
Old Ladies' Home nearby.
Willing hands went to her rescue, and...
her clothing was quickly penetrated by...
a boathook in the hands of her rescu...
ers. By this means her head was kept...
out of the water until she could be...
pulled ashore.
She was then unconscious, and from...
that time, about 10 o'clock, until this...
morning at a rather early hour, she did...
not regain consciousness, and she one...
time it was feared that she would ex...
pire, and there would be another mys...
tery to clear up.
After Mrs. McNeal had been rescued,
Officer Gilmore succeeded in getting...
her handbag, pocketbook and hat out...
of the water, but there was nothing...
about any of the articles that would in...
any way lead to her identity.
In talking this morning about herself,
Mrs. McNeal was very careful not to...
say too much. She did say that she...
does not know what has become of her...
husband, whom she has not lived with...
for at least five years. Ever since her...
separation she has taken care of the...
child, and for some time had lived with...
her folks in Dorchester.
Her brother was sent for by the po...
lice, and he called at the Joy Street sta...
tion, shortly before 11 o'clock. He was...
greatly surprised to learn that his sis...
ter had attempted her life, but refused...
to say anything about her further than...
that of late she had been rooming at...
the house on Dwight street.
The physicians at the hospital state...
that it will be some time before she...
will be able to leave the hospital, if...
she recovers.
DORCHESTER DISTRICT.
The ladies of the Dorchester M. E.
Church have completed their final ar...
rangements for a fair to be held in As...
sociates' Hall, Milton, on Wednesday...
and Thursday of this week. One of the...
principal attractions will be a "Carnival...
of Days," to be presented by the chil...
dren of the society, which promises to...
be one of the most pleasing entertain...
ments ever given under the auspices of...
the ladies of this church. There will be...
the usual number of sales tables, and...
some very attractive features will be...
added.
In the hall of the Central Athletic...
Club, Centre street, last evening, the...
younger pupils of Prof. Harry E. Mon...
roe's dancing class celebrated the clos...
ing lesson of the season with a costume...
party, in which many unique and dainty...
costumes were worn by the little ones.
The decorations in the hall were very...
handsome.
The Young Peoples' Club of the Nor...
folk Unitarian Church held a meeting...
at the residence of Miss Pauline Fol...
ter, Norfolk street, last evening. A...
programme of music and dancing served...
to while away a very pleasant evening.
A rare treat will be afforded the mu...
sical people of Dorchester in the musi...
cal to be given this evening at Hendri's...
by Miss Ruth Morse, assisted by Miss...
Louise Baum, soprano; Miss Minniebell...
Smith, contralto; Miss Fay Davis, read...
er; and Mr. Frederick E. Hahn, vior...
list.
The members of the Central Athletic...
Club are to give an auction whist party...
at the clubhouse tomorrow night.
MAYO-SHEHAN.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
BIDDEFORD, Me., March 26, 1895.
Miss Mabel E. Shehan of this city was...
married this afternoon to Mr. Jeremiah

pounds hahn Indiana, via Boston,
10,000 fresh mixed fish; New England,
from Georges, 50,000 pounds; Mascono...
mo, from Banquerueu, has 13,000 pounds
halibut. The shore boats landed 800
pounds cod and 1000 pounds haddock.
Halibut are selling at 14¢ and 11½
cents.
Capt. Samuel Colson of schooner Gov.
Butler reports speaking schooners Liz...
ze M. Stanwood and Loring B. Has...
zell on the banks; the schooner Lizzie
B. Adams spoke the schooners Hazel
Onelta and Edith M. McInnis, and
Capt. Lyman Murray of the schooner
Eliza B. Campbell reports speaking
schooners Georgie Campbell and Lizzie
M. Stanwood.
Several of the sailing fleet will begin
to fit for the South this week.
Schooner Leila E. Norwood is fitting
for Georges halibut, under com...
mand of Capt. Alfred Johnson.
Capt. Hiram Forbes will fit the schoo...
ner William E. Morrissey for salt bank...
ing.
The schooner Jennie Seaverns will fit
for handling dory fishing.
The schooner Eliza of Beverly, Capt.
Martin Hopkins will fit for Rip fishing
this week.
The schooner Mary E. is being re...
topped by Hugh Bishop.
WILL SERVE FOR ONE YEAR.
Walnut Hill division No. 122, S. of T.,
of Dedham, elected the following board
of officers in Oakdale Hall, last night
Worthy patriarch, Lawrence S. How...
ard; worthy associate, Arthur Clark;
recording scribe, Harry D. Trefrey; as...
sistant recording scribe, Miss Bertha L.
Packard; financial scribe, John E.
Drummond; treasurer, George Gibb;
chaplain, Mrs. Clara Howard; conduc...
tor, Alvin Colburn; assistant conductor,
Ernest W. Chadwick; inside sentinel,
Charles B. Wells; outside sentinel, Har...
ry W. Chambers. They will be instal...
led at the next meeting on Monday next.

amusement.
Sec. 3. Any person wilfully obstruct...
ing such place of amusement, in viola...
tion of said rules and regulations, after...
they have been notified thereof, shall...
be liable to ejectment from the audito...
rium and a fine not exceeding \$10.
Sec. 4. Any person attending a place...
of public entertainment, and who has...
paid an admission to the same, shall...
have the right to call upon any public...
peace officer to eject any person who...
shall wilfully maintain an unnecessary...
obstruction to the view of the com...
plainant. And it shall be the duty of...
said officer to promptly investigate, and...
if satisfied of the reasonableness of the...
complaint, to eject the offender from...
the auditorium. This act shall take ef...
fect upon its passage.
Mr. Eliot then unfolded about three...
yards of a petition which purported to...
be signed by about 300 ladies of this...
state asking for the passage of the bill.
"This bill means something, gentlemen,"
since this Legislature has declared...
against women. I could have got a...
million men to sign it, and I could have...
got 20,000 women if I had the time. One...
lady to whom I went declared that she...
would not sign the bill, and that she...
would wear her hat in the theatre. I...
told her that the bill was not to make...
her take off her hat, but to compel the...
lady in front of her to do so.
The members of the committee smiled...
at this admirable stroke of finesse, and...
signed the bill.
Now the chances are that this bill...
will never be put into operation because...
no woman will be so foolish as to risk...
arrest. One paper—holding up a re...
cent cartoon in the Sunday Herald, showing...
a policeman taking into custody a lady...
who had on a high hat in a theatre—...
but that is not true. There would be no...
such thing. One such a law and the...
ladies would respect it and there would...
be no occasion for its enforcement.
"Now a great deal has been said," continued...
Mr. Eliot, suddenly turning his back...
ward, "about the bald-headed man. Now...
the bald-headed man is to me the most...
most nothing sight in the world. He...
does not go down there." He...
What does or does not go down...
there was not stated.
Chairman Myers broke in with: "We'll...
take all that for granted," and Mr. Eliot...
stopped short.
I would also like to suggest to the...
committee, while it is considering this...
matter, that it would be a good plan...
good plan to have some provision to stop...
the habit which some men have of dis...
turbance when going out between the...
acts. When women have spoken to me...
me about this matter I have told them...
that the means were driven to drink by...
their high hats and, although I have...
not touched on that matter in my bill, I...
think such a clause would be a good...
thing."
Mr. Eliot's argument was about 2000...
words in length, and it took about eight...
minutes for him to deliver it. Other ad...
vocates were called for, and although...
Mr. Eliot expected a strong woman su...
fragist to be present, she did not re...
spond.
There were no remonstrants to the...
proposed bill, and the hearing was at...
once closed.

cooler over the lake region, but the approaching...
Northwest promises a continuation of mild weather.
LOCAL FORECAST.
For Boston and vicinity until Wednesday night:
night, followed by rising temperature, westerly wind...
from the clouds.
He also said...
fect confidence...
with the co...
Walker said...
be released...
repose in his...
acting resp...
confidence in...
Judge Nel...
essary to...
facts, as...
some th...
the high...
mission of...
sentence.
Col. Walk...
the desire...
friends that...
prison but...
This requ...
strength of...
Judge Nel...
the court...
fendant who...
responsibility...
number of...
high trust...
considered...
der his char...
Col. Walk...
facts of the...
of the mal...
Dist-Atty...
to be heard...
to serve...
the steal...
had honor...
the battle...
was a man...
had assist...
send them...
fore thoug...
served o...
the court...
Judge Nel...
sentence on...
and Clerk...
the prison...
charge by...
Maj. McD...
postoffice...
throughout...
coming out...
in Grand A...
wide acqu...
and is 36...
WEST
The Y. P...
Rosindale...
elected...
Percy Call...
A. P. Cha...
Dahl; treas...
Residents...
are circula...
privilege of...
cality.
The Shaker...
has elected...
of Mr. Clark...
Merchant of...
The land...
Boylston, b...
court room. He seemed penitent, and...
his head was downcast, his face flush...
with the shame of guilt. The court...
room was crowded, and he was the...
cynosure of all eyes.
His friends and comrades on the bat...
tiefeld were in the court room, to tes...
tify to his past loyalty and exemplary...
conduct, but the court was willing to...
assume that such was the case before...
his downfall.
Dist-Atty. Hoar and Asst.-Dist-Atty...
Casey appeared for the government...
which moved for sentence on the plea of...
guilty made by the defendant on Satur...
day.
Col. Henry Walker appeared as a...
friend to the prisoner, and asked that...
as his comrade did excellent service in...
the war of the rebellion he be dealt...
with leniently by the court.
Dist. Atty. Hoar, to acquaint the court...
with the extent of the crime of the de...
fendant, called Postoffice Inspector...
Boynton to the stand, who said: "Maj...
McDonough was the assistant superin...
tendent of the delivery department of...
the postoffice. Suspicion was aroused...
against him by reason of the fact that...
he had been frequently seen to go to the...
carriers' racks and look over the letters...
which was something outside the line...
of his duty."
"I learned that he was accustomed to...
visit a particular desk between 1:30 and...
2 o'clock, and so determined to try by...
test letters whether he disturbed...
things. This rack was used by two let...
ter carriers between that time, one...
leaving there at 1:30 with the business...
mail and the other at 2 with the house...
mail. The test letters put in the rack...
were house mail."
"I put a man to watch the rack and to...
inform me who approached it before...
the allotted time."
"This man notified me that Maj. Mc...
Donough, on this particular period, had...
been there twice, and the house mail...
carrier told me that one of the three...
test letters was missing. I sent for...
Maj. McDonough, likewise for Post...
master Convey, and the three of us had...
a consultation at my office. I said to...
Maj. McDonough: 'Major, I am in my...
old trouble again. He had helped me to...
ferret out other cases.'
"I told him I was informed that he...
had been to this rack twice within a...
half hour, and that as he was an old...
postoffice employe he knew what I...
wanted. I told him I wanted to see...
what he had in his pockets. He took...
out his wallet, and among the bills...
which it divulged were two that I had...
marked with ink and put into the miss...
ing test letter. I compared the numbers...
of these bills with a memorandum which...
I kept.

deal march from "Saul" Mr. Madden, the chairman of the northern school board, informs the teachers under his control that after the end of March he will not be responsible for their salaries, as the government has not made any provision for the payment of its educational grants, and that the teachers can close the schools or teach the scholars at their own loss.

LOOKS LIKE A WINNING TEAM.

Already Brown's Base Ball Players Bat Better Than Those of Last Year.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 27, 1895. The candidate squad for the Brown University base ball team began outdoor practice this morning. Lincoln field has been improved, and three or four hours are to be spent there every day by the players, under the supervision of Capt. William W. Bustard, practising batting, base running and fielding.

The squad has been reduced to the following candidates: Pitchers, Paul M. White, '95; Thomas J. Brady, '97; Edward N. Robinson, '96; Henry T. Somers, '96; Ernest C. Mahan, '96. Catchers—James A. Dunne, '98; Herbert P. Lang, '98. First base—Capt. William W. Bustard, '95; Ronald C. Greene, '96. Second base—William F. Donovan, '97. Third base—Dennis J. Lowrey, '97. Short stop—William Lander, '98; William H. Steere, '96. Outfield—David L. Fultz, Charles D. Millard, '97; Raymond C. Cook, '95.

Some of the candidates for positions in the infield are also practising for the outfield.

The practice this morning was most promising, and Brown's prospects are bright for a winning team. Catcher Fred J. Tenny will be greatly missed, but Dunne of the freshman class promises well. In all the other positions the team will be full as strong as last year. The batting of the candidates shows great improvement, and is already stronger than that of last season's nine. The season at Brown opens next Tuesday on Lincoln field against Andover.

FOR A FREE HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith Presents the Bill to Committee on Public Health.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith appeared before the committee on public health at the State House this morning in support of her bill providing for the establishing of a free hospital for the treatment of indigent persons suffering from contagious and infectious diseases in every city and town of over 50,000 inhabitants.

Mrs. Smith gave an exhaustive account of the alarming extent of the spread of disease, and brought to the notice of the committee that there is not a place in the state where the diseases in question are treated free of charge. Seventy-five per cent. of the diseases treated in Boston emanate from venereal causes, she said. It is demanded that society be protected, and unless some place for the care of these persons is made nobody is safe from disease. Mrs. Smith made it compulsory that all street walkers be arrested, and those suffering from diseases sent to the hospital. She stated that Gen. Martin had said that if all street walkers were now arrested there is not a place in the state large enough to hold them. The hospital she would have open to both sexes. Some alarming instances of

only jobs and straysalls. The wind was very strong, and the Britannia showed herself to be the better boat in that kind of a breeze. Besides, she was better handled. It was a starboard reach to the south to make the east buoy. The sea was very high, and the wind was constantly increasing.

In the match between the Rolla, Ill., and Lolo II, the former gained steadily, the Lolo II finally abandoning the contest. On the third round the Britannia overhauled and passed the Alisa. The Britannia seemed to make better weather than the Alisa. The sea became rougher and rougher during the progress of the third round.

The Britannia arrived home at 2:35:07, and the Alisa crossed the finish line at 2:43:45.

The opinion is generally expressed that the Britannia is a better boat in a rough sea and a heavy wind than the Alisa, and it is also conceded that she was manoeuvred with greater skill in today's race.

The official time of the Alisa and Britannia are as follows: first round, Alisa—Start, 10:44:40; first round, 12:12:46; second round, 1:28:13; finish, 2:46:43. Britannia—Start, 10:54:32; first round, 12:15:49; second round, 1:28:51; finish, 2:38:37.

MRS. HAWKINS' NARROW ESCAPE.

Terrible Experience of a Bewildered Old Lady of Medford.

Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, an aged lady, had a narrow escape from being drowned in a brook in the rear of Pine hill, Medford, yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday Mrs. Hawkins thought she would pay a visit to Mrs. Britt, a friend of hers living about 1 1/2 miles away from her house on Paris street.

She had crossed a number of fields, and finally became bewildered. In stepping from one boulder to another she lost her footing and was precipitated into a brook, where she remained for quite a little while.

She managed to extricate herself by the aid of some low boughs nearby with what little strength she had left after suffering terribly from her exposure in the water.

Fortunately Park Policeman Kilian, who was on duty in the Middlesex Fells, found her and had her taken to the Medford central station.

Mrs. Hawkins was in a deplorable condition. New clothing was procured, and the woman was made as comfortable as possible.

This morning it was reported that she was suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

THE CHARITY CLUB FAIR.

A visit to the old Public Library, with its beautiful decorations, and with the Charity Club fair being held there, presents a picture the memory of which will be pleasant for years to come.

The Martha and Mary table, Mrs. Dickeeman, president, has many new ideas, of value to good housekeepers, and better than all, many of the articles for sale were made by the poor women whom this club has supplied with sewing through the winter.

TRIED SUICIDE BY FIRE.

Prisoner in a Woonsocket Police Station Saved from Death by Flames.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 27, 1895. John Young, about 30 years old, while lodged in a cell in the Central police station last night, attempted suicide by setting fire to his clothes. Sergt. Barlett found him clad only in his shirts, which were ablaze.

The policeman pulled the shirts from the man's body and saved his life. Young escaped with a few burns.

A year ago Young attempted suicide by shooting himself in the consolidated station, this city.

ANDOVER BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) ANDOVER, March 27, 1895. As far as is at present known, the following will be the schedule of baseball games arranged by the management for the Phillips Academy team. There will be four more games added as soon as possible: March 30, Harvard varsity, at Cambridge; April 2, Brown, at Providence; all the following at Andover, April 6, Lowell vs. 17, Holy Cross; 20, Boston Latin school; 24, reserved for Harvard varsity; 26, Dartmouth; 27, Harvard law school; May 1, Bowdoin; 3, Yale varsity; 4, Boston College; 8, Bates College; 11, Worcester Academy; 15, Tufts College; 18, Harvard freshmen; 20, Brown varsity; 25, Worcester Polytechnic; June 1, athletic tournament, 12, Lawrenceville.

NEW SILK FLAG FOR FOSTER POST.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, March 27, 1895. Gen. J. G. Foster post 183, G. A. R., observed the 11th anniversary of its organization last evening by a large gathering in Pythian Hall. Gen. Foster and Woman's Relief corps was present, and a number of invited guests.

The exercises were entirely informal, comprising vocal and instrumental music, reading, etc.

A feature was the surprise presentation to the post by the corps of a handsome new silk flag, properly inscribed. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. E. F. Phinney, president of the corps, and Capt. Phinney, commander of the post, replied.

OLD LANDMARK GONE.

One of the most prominent landmarks in Winchester was this morning demolished. It was the big brick chimney at the Cutler mill, Main street.

The mill was destroyed years ago by fire, but the chimney, about 100 feet high and 12 feet square, of brick, has stood like a monument in the valley. Workmen copied the pile of bricks to make a record for improvements, and a large crowd of people watched the process. The chimney fell to pieces, and the bricks in the ruins are very well cleaned by the force of impact.

WANTS A NEW TRIAL.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 27, 1895. In the suit of William Bristol et al., against Samuel Norton, a superior court jury rendered a verdict of \$300 for the plaintiffs.

Today the counsel for the defendant filed a motion for a new trial, alleging that one of the jurors who sat on the case discussed it with a witness for the plaintiff while the trial was in

spite of the utmost exertions of the firemen, the flames leaped across to the handsome four-story building of the Y. M. C. A., which was destroyed. The Foster building on the southwest corner of Fourth street and Grand avenue caught, but was not badly damaged. The Bon Marche drug store suffered badly, but the other occupants escaped with slight loss.

At 12:50 A. M. the public library building on the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Fourth street caught. This was occupied by the Columbia clothing store, the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, and small offices. The western half of the building contained the Milwaukee Public Library, valued at \$250,000.

By hard and close fighting the firemen were able to save the library building and the Storage & Forwarding Company's building. The Y. M. C. A. building was completely gutted, the upper stories being burned entirely out.

Stopped here, the fire began eating eastward against the Davidson building, occupied by Morgan's large retail dry goods establishment on the first floor, and by offices in the three upper floors. Here was one of the hardest struggles of the night. Time and time again sheets of flame enveloped the building, and it was a question whether brick and stone could stand such heat. It did stand, however, and in consequence the limit of the fire on the east was marked by its stout brick sides.

It was almost 3 o'clock when the fire department gained control of the conflagration, although up to 8 o'clock this morning engines were playing upon piles of debris, which now and then broke into flames.

The principal losers are: Plankinton estate, on building occupied by Lander & Co., and Tanner & Co., and Public Library building \$150,000; Lander & Co., wholesale dry goods, \$40,000; Tanner & Co., wholesale furniture, \$100,000; Balance Storage Company, \$25,000; Baring & Wambold, retail clothing, \$50,000; Benedict & Co., wholesale clothing, \$75,000; Y. M. C. A. building, \$75,000; other losses in library building, \$10,000; Hoebe & Reinhardt, art store, \$40,000.

On the north side of the avenue the principal losses aggregated \$24,000. The Foster building on the corner of Fourth and Grand avenues was partially destroyed; loss about \$26,000.

James Morgan & Co's stock of dry goods in the Matthews block was damaged by water to the extent of \$50,000.

The larger concerns are well insured, though the exact amounts cannot be obtained, as the insurance policies in many cases are in safes and vaults that lie beneath the heaps of brick and wreckage where the buildings stood.

There was great excitement in the neighborhood of the fire. Two women were injured by jumping from the second story window of No. 318 Grand avenue.

So far as known there was no loss of life, a fact that is comfortable in view of the madness of the fire, the rapidity of its spread, and the frequency with which it broke out in the vicinity of the watching crowds.

New Hampshire Prohibition Leaders.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) CONCORD, N. H., March 27, 1895. Ex-Gov. Goodell, president of the state Law and Order League, and D. C. Remick, leader of the Prohibition party in the House, made a tour of saloons in this city this morning visiting eight different places and inspecting their internal economy. They were everywhere courteously treated, and in some places invited to accept some of the refreshments kept in stock.

When asked the reason for the visit, Gov. Goodell said the round was made for the purpose of seeing how the business was conducted.

The saloon keepers were surprised, and in some instances alarmed, by the appearance of the men in their saloons, the only effect of which, probably, will be to destroy the prospects the league may have had of getting cases of violation of the law for the grand jury at the supreme court next week. Contraband liquors were quickly got out of the way after the departure of Messrs. Goodell and Remick, and they are not likely to reappear so as to be found by searching officers until after the court adjourns.

WOULD LIKE TO INDICT THEM ALL.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) CONCORD, N. H., March 27, 1895. Rev. A. J. Wheeler, executive officer of the State Law and Order League, when asked today if he was to make a move on liquor saloons in this city before the next term of court or at the grand jury, said: "I am not. I have more on hand than I can attend to in other counties, and, while personally I would like to indict every rum-seller in this city, I am under the direction of the executive committee of the state league and it has given me other work for the present. When it instructs me to move on Concord I shall do so, and the move will be successful, you can depend on that; but positively I can do nothing for this city next week."

Mr. Wheeler will leave Saturday for Keene, where the Cheshire county court will be held next week.

PREPARING TO FIGHT MINERS.

Pittsburg Coal Operators Adopt a Very Low Rate for Next Year.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 27, 1895. The railroad coal operators of the Pittsburg district yesterday made preparations for the fight with the miners after April 1 by adopting a lower rate than that demanded by the men. The rate adopted was 60 cents per ton for one year.

The meeting was largely attended. The rate question was gone over from beginning to end, and the matter of resuming operations was left in the hands of a special committee. This committee is to assist individual operators in getting miners in case the old men refuse to accept the rate adopted, and in general to have charge of the operators' side during the strike.

The operators propose to start some mines at once, and the supply from these mines will be divided among the operators who have a large lake trade.

AN INNOCENT INFRINGER.

HARTFORD, Ct., March 27, 1895. The Consolidated Store Service Company of Boston has brought suit against W. F. Whitteley, clothier, of this city. It is alleged that Mr. Whitteley agreed to pay \$500 for the infringement of a pattern which he used without knowledge of illegal action. He only

Two of the attacking men being the man guarder. The presence of the officials of the road having edge for some time of a train, and the officers were Allgood being pressed in an extra baggage man. The dead brigands were the track, while the officers gave chase to the fugitive. The wounded man clasp tramp from Pennsylvania, clerk says he was struck



Health Broken

From any cause finds parilla, the great blood purifier, and health-restorative in

"I had a rheumatic trouble in my back and with kidney trouble. I was headache. I was

Makes Rich Red Blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine, recommended it." ELIA C. E. Vermont.

weeks at a time, never trou

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier This is why it cures every other medicines fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla

\$30

